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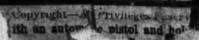
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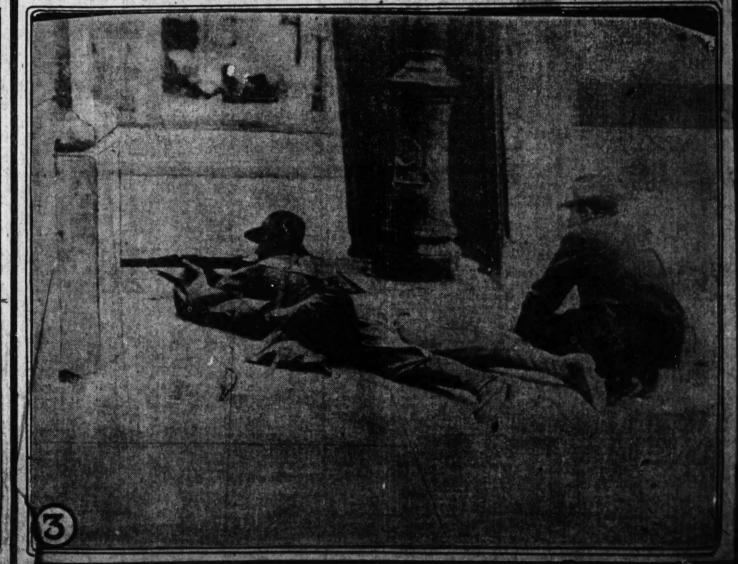
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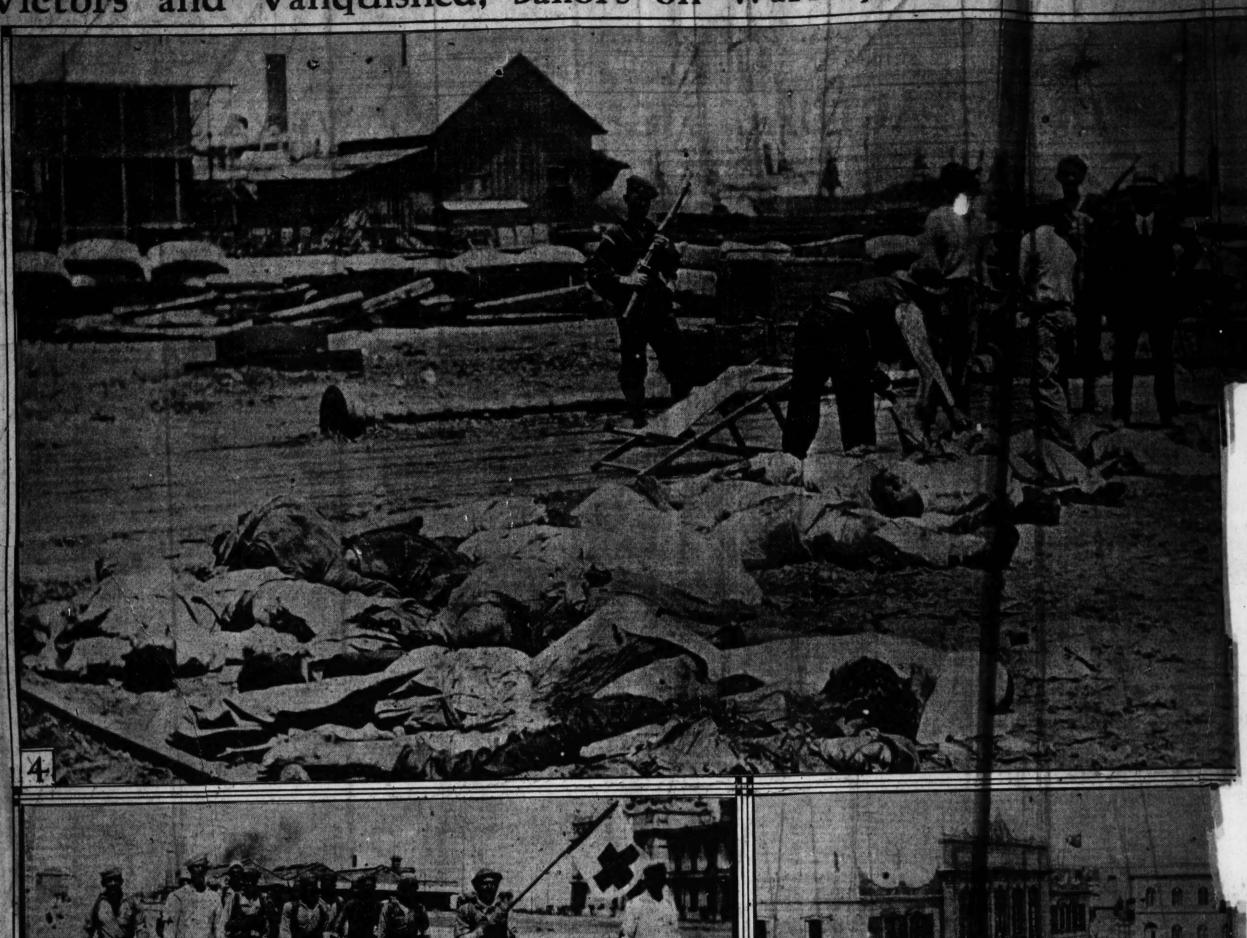






FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1914.

Victors and Vanquished; Sailors on Warship Protecting Land









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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1914-28 PA

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ROOSEVELT HAS FEVER

Message to Newspaper Says He is Physical Wreck and Will Start Home.

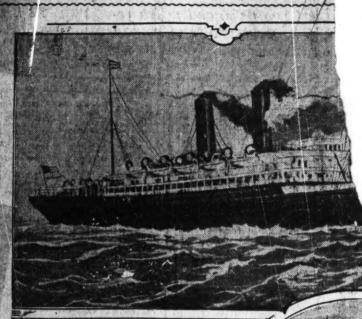
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Steamship Reported to Have Philippine Governor's



S.S. SIBERIA ...

Julian Laughlin, Attorney, Seeks \$30,000 Damages From the B'Nai Amoona.

ful 20-acre tract near Clayton, Friday filed suit at Clayton against 10 members of the B'Nai Amoona Congregation, alleging they have held fake funerals and buried coffins filled with earth to escape taxaition on 14 acres of property held in the name of the Scheirith Israel Cemetery Association, directly opposite his home. He asks \$30,000 damages and a perpetual injunction restraining them from burying persons in the tract.

The defendants are Benjamin Burenstein, P. H. Miller, H. Kessler, M. M. Olian, H. Siegfried, A. J. Margious, Morris Lipschitz, Jake Slupsky, Sol Maisner, Simon Zuckerman and the Scheirith Israel Cemetery Association. These ten men, Laughlin states, own and control the cemetery association.

Much Land Bought Recently.

Members of the B'Nai Amoona Congregation, at Garrison and Lucas aviled suit at Clayton against 10 mem-

members of the B val Amoona Con-gregation, at Garrison and Lucas av-enues, never had any trouble with res-idents in the vicinity as long as they confined their cemetery to a plot a litverboard cohed their cemetery to a pioc a fit larger than an acre, where for 40 years they have been burying their departed members. This little cemetery is inclosed by a high fence covered with and me some and I went down several North and South Road, a half mile on Finally I grabbed a limb and north of Clayton.

died of contagious diseases have been buried in the old cemetery, causing neighbors near by to contract a similar

disease.
Laughlin says his property is worth \$50,000, but that the extension of the cemetery would damage it \$50,000. He moved to the county in 1900. He is 6: years old, and is the author of a "History of Civilization."
Grudge, Says Superintendent.
Simon Zuckerman of 908 North Eighth street, superintendent of the cemetery association, told a Post-Dispatch report-1911, at Windsor, Ont., learned that Franche then was the husband of a

But recently the church members have been buying a large acreage in the vicinity. They now own 14 acres north
of the old cemetery and on the east
side of the North and South road, directly opposite Laughlin's country place.
Says Policy Has Charged.
"The defendants," Laughlin alleges,
"recently have changed their policy from

one of quiet reserve, so befitting the owners of a graveyard, to one of bold aggression; that acting under such a change of policy the legal titles to large tracts of high-priced lands have been put in the name of the cemetery association for the sole purpose of cluding taxation; that fake funerals have been held by the defendants, their arents and servants, and coffins filled with earth ostentatiously burled on such tracts of land for the purpose of claiming that such lands were being used for burled purposes."

St. Louis Meet in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., May 1.—Two bigamous marriages of Herman J. Franche, an attorney of St. Louis, formerly of some of the passengers on the Siberia, who were sent out to Manila by the Insular Bureau of the War Department, are given here as follows:

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third woman, Rose Franche, and the father of her 18-year-old girl, both of

FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON. MISSOURI GIRL ON Two Women Who Were Mar-

ried to Herman Franche of

St. Louis Meet in Cleveland.

Franche, met at 'Miss Egan's home.

There, Margaret Egan was told that

Franche had a wife and baby living in

her, and for the first time, Mrs. Anna Franche, who married Franche June 30

her marriage certificate, showing she had married Franche Oct. 8. The cere-

Miss S. W. Bryant of Columbia 400 in the steerage. She is in command of Capt. Zeeder and carries a crew of Is Sister of a Teacher in Philippine Islands.

some of the passengers on the Siberia,

Mo. It is said she was to be married Vincent C. Reyes, Philippine Islands Constabulary.

W. B. Beard, teacher, Waxahachie

whom are living in Chicago.

Franche, according to Anna Franche's and Geodetic Survey.

Mrs. Amelia P. Klein is a Presbyter.

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home is in California.
Edward B. Kellam is a wealthy res

had married Franche Oct. 8. The ceremoney was performed by Justice Calvert here.

"I had known Herman two years when I married him," Margaret said.
"He told me he had got a divorce from his wife in Chicago, We went on our wedding trip to Chicago, then back to Buffalo. He took me to Detroit, Jackson, Mackinaw City, Hurley. Wis., and finally to St. Paul. There he was arrested for forgery. It wasn't until then that I heard he had a wife and baby in Cleveland. Feb. 15, 1914, after I had asked him about his Cleveland wife, he wrote me she had gone to Scotland."

The Margaret said she wrote to Chicago officials and found that the first Mrs. Franche had obtained a divorce from Franche Oct. 1, 1913, seven days before he married Miss Egan in Cleve, were no longer needed for refuse."

The California.

Edward B. Kéllam is a wealthy resistent of Topeka. 'He boarded the SI. bein at Honolulu for a trip to Japan.

The Navy Department today reported the cruiser Galveston, Commander R. H. Leigh, leaving Manila yesterday for Shanghal. The Galveston, should be and that the Sibanta of the cruiser Galveston, commander R. H. Leigh, leaving Manila yesterday for Shanghal. The Galveston, should be and that the Sibanta of the cruiser from the Siberta's reported position. She is equipped with wifeless.

BODIES OF MARINES TO

BE SENT HOME SOON

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Admira shape to Navy to Nag Stamship of the cruiser of the

SAN Fhare Company issued the follo "Last advices are that Island, about 20 miles off the st and Japanese cruisers have gone Mail Company has cabled the Mitsu Bishr

dispatch a salvage steamer immediately to the b TOKIO, May 1.—The British cruiser Minotaur, under all steam to the succor of the Siberia, was reported here h. tonight to have reached the scene of the accident.

The Siberia had communicated her distress to the Minotaur y wireless.

Wireless calls for assistance from the Siberia, heard on the Japanese coast today, indicated that the was in grave peril off the

The liner left San Francisco, April 7, for Manila. She carries saloon passengers, including Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the Governor-General of the Philippines, and Mrs. J. B. Bentiers ; wife of the new British consul at Manila.

A dispatch from Formosa hints that Chinese pirates may have had some-thing to do with the disaster. The exact nature of the accident has not yet been determined, nor have any details been received here up to a late

hour tonight (Friday).

An early wireless report said the liner was "sinking," while a later message conveyed the information that she was "ashore" six miles off the southeast mainland of Formosa Island. The Japanese Government dispatched

he steamer Kanto Maru from Formosa o the succor of the Siberia as soon as the news of her trouble was received. The Siberia left Yokohama April 27 and Nagasaki April 29, for Manila. She had a passenger list of 71 persons in the first cabin, about 50 in the second and

about 200 men. At a late hour tonight; the report was current in Tokio that Chinese pirates had been connected with the ac cident to the liner. This fear was held at Tai-Pa-Fu, the capital of Formosa whence it was conveyed in a cable-

The gravest anxiety prevails owing to the fact that the wireless for help from the Siberia have ceased. A. A. William son, the American Consul at Tamsu Formosa, telegraphs he fears thus means that the vessel has gone down. When the first wireless calls for help were heard, the nearest ship was six hours away.

Capt. O. C. Whittaker, Philippine Constabulary; Mrs. Whittaker and infant, Franklin, Pa.

George M. Egan, Newark, N. J. He has recently been reinstated as Governor of Batanes, in the Philippine of the recent looting of a British steamers.

Arthur Hailberg, an aid in the Coast.

story, left her in September. She later had him indicted for neglect of his minor child. Margaret Egan produced on a tour of the United States. Her conveyed the information of the Collifornia.

Passenger List of the "Siberia" SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.

THE following boarded the Siberia here for the Orient:

For Manila-Mrs. W. B. Beard, George M. Egan, Miss Eleanor Gillisey, Arthur Hallberg, Miss Amelia P. Klein, Howard Long, Mrs. Jane G. Palmer, Lieut. V. C. Reyes, O. C. Whitaker, Mrs. O. C. Whitaker.

For Honkkong—J. Donald Demarest, Bruce D. Ellis, Mrs. Bruce D. Ellis, Danforth B. Fer-guson, J. St. C. Hunt. Mrs. J. St. C. Hunt, John Hunt, Miss Lulsh Hunt, Mrs. Grace C. Lawton, Francis H. Love, W. D. Whitte-

Francis H. Love, W. D. Whittmore, Mrs. W. D. Whittmorn Dr. Wong Him, Miss Cather' A. Wong Him.

From Honolulu—Mrs.
Cherry, E. B. Kellam, Wir and Cherry, E. B. Kellam, Wir and Cathery Russell, Mrs. As sy Russell.

Note-There is 15 hours differ in time between St. Louis and Japan 11 noon in St. Louis today, at was

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Our new Chrome Tan Calf Low and High Shoes with genuine elk soles for children, misses and women are a decided innovation.

These shoes will give more satisfactory wear and comfort than any other shoe with which we

are familiar. Prices \$1.85 to \$3.50

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The merchandise offered in is seasonable and of Vander-

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illustrated at the left is particularly for afternoon wear, and is made of "sandembroidered net over flesh-colored chiffon. tier skirt and bolero coat with \$37.50 minings of pink; size 16. Price

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We are especially well prepared to supply misses' and small women's faille and moire Silk Suits, in two and three-piece effects. Many are reproductions of the most desirable French models, and, at the prices at which they are marked, are unusual values. \$19.50 to \$55.00

The "Paquin" Cape The new "Paquin" Cape for misses is made from a fine quality of plaid navy coating. These capes may be worn as a separate riety of styles and colors; ages 6 to 14 years. Prices \$1.90 to \$2.45

\$19.50

golf coat or outing jacket. Price

### These shoes, while NOT Sorosis brand, are splendid values for the money and come in good styles and leathers. Girls' School Dresses Girls' fresh, crisp Gingham and Percale Dresses in very stylish models for school and general wear. You can choose from a va-5 to 8

Price Per Pair \$1.29 and \$1.69 \$1.39 and \$1.89 \$1.59 and \$2.39 \$1.89 and \$2.89 8½ to 11 11½ to 2

Second Floor.

## Our Annual May Sale of Children's Muslinwear



Children's Princess Slips of long-cloth, with neck and skirt trimmed

with fisheye Val. lace, for ages 4 to 14 years, are priced at 50c

New Cloth Suits

checks, in the most attractive

styles imaginable; sizes 15 to

18. Prices \$14.75 to \$22.50

Our Annual May Sale of Children's Muslin Underwear will begin tomorrow morning and great care has been expended to make it the greatest event of its kind in the history of the store.

We cannot begin to describe the various styles represented in this sale and are, conseprices.

Children's Muslin Drawers are priced at 10c to \$1.25

Children's Crepe Drawers that require no ironing are being shown in the knickerbocker style for children of 2 to 8 years at 25c, and in the flat style with Barmen lace for children of 6 to 14 years at

Children's Nightgowns are priced to 39e to \$2.50

Children's Slip-over Nightgowns -sizes 4 to 14 years—with pink or blue stripes and lace trimmings, are

Children's Crepe Bloomers for ages 6 to 12 years are priced 39c Children's Princess Slips, in sizes 4 to 14 years, are priced at 50c to \$2.50

White Petticeats for girls of to 14 years are priced at 25c to \$2.50 Third Floor, Locust Street.

### Many parents, no doubt, have selected tomorrow as the day on which to bring their boys downtown and pick out what new clothing they will likely



Light-weight Suits

Boys' fancy light-weight wool-en and Palm Beach Cloth Suits in

Norfolk, Sailor, Middy and Russian styles, with high or low neck

and some have extra fancy gala-tea collar and cuffs. These are in

plain, checked and striped pat-terns and are priced at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Long Pants Suits

We are closing out our Junior Long-pants Suits in 31 and 32 chest measurement—or ages 15

chest measurement—or ages 15 and 16 years. The coats are made

in the three-button sack style. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.50 values, reduced, to close \$5.00

Boys' New Hats

will come to Vandervoort's first you will save time and be assured of a selection from a great variety of garments in just the styles that boys like. Boys' Washable Suits Boys' Washable Suits in the most

popular styles and materials, plain and fancy patterns and nicely trimmed with braid and emblems. They are made with high and low neck, long and short sleeves, sailor and Dutch collars. Prices 95c to \$12.50

Boys' Washable Norfolk Suits of tan and dark blue linen, gray erash, khaki and Palm Beach cloth; some are made with two pairs of knickerbockers and the sizes range from 7 to 17 years. Prices \$3.50, \$5 to \$12.50

Boys' Wash Trousers
Boys' plain, straight Pants and
Knickerbockers of grass linen,
dark blue chambray and galatea
cloth. Special values at 50c
Boys' washable Knickerbockers
of plain galates and khaki cloth,
tan and dark blue linen. Prices
\$1.00 to \$1.50

Topcoats and Reefers

Boys' light-weight Topcoats
and Reefers of checked and dark blue serges. They are well-tai-lored, good-fitting garments, some of which have velvet collar and emblems. Prices \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

Clearance of "Rough-it" Suits

To clear our stock of all medium-weight "Roughit" Suits in broken sizes, we are offering them at a materially lower price. These are regular \$5.00 suits, with two pairs of knickerbockers, but we have only sizes 7, 8, 17 and 18. Sale price, to close \$3.95

## Boys' Straw, Felt and Washable Hats, in the newest and most be-coming styles. Prices 50c to \$5 The Close of Business Saturday

Brings the close of one of the greatest money-saving opportunities Vandervoort's has ever known. It is all figured out for you-even to the date after which the sale will be withdrawn

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This Week Only The opportunty is so obvious!
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It may be purchased for only \$2 per week. Bench to match—free. Bench to match—free. Nine Rolls of Music—fre

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## A Sale of Discarded Books at 25c from Our Readers' Club Library

Our sale of Discarded Books from our Readers' Club Litbrary begins Saturday and will enable you to secure new fiction at a great reduction in price. This will be an excellent opportunity for you to secure a good supply of books to take with you to your Summer cottage, camping or when leaving on a short vacation 25c

# End-of-the-month for Men and You

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Our End-of-the-month Clearance Sa hany men and young men who intend Bolmacian coat or other afolling tomor We shall offer some exceptional value and the savings are so exceptional that th of investigation. Remember that, in addit ings made below, we have an unrivaled Young Men's Business Suits, Or edo Suits, Dress Vests and Separa price no matter what the pr

Halmacaan Coats Valued In this lot you will find be used in styles that are correct utilitary collars, others have con-to-had from the most extreme a loops from a number of comb-aines up to \$27.50. Sale price

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\$25 and \$28 Gabardine Rain Coats

These are Priestley Cravenetted Gabardines—each bearing his label and stamp. Some are made with belt, while others are full, loose fitting garments. They have military or convertible collars and come in the convertible collars and come in values \$25 and \$19.75

\$3.95 for Men's \$

# Buy Your Ne

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Men and Young Men



Misses' and small women's Suits of serge and Shepherd

first, so that he south. ills, it is reported, expects to put "brigades" into the field. Some of these brigades number only 300 men, but such is definitely identified with some sarticular "General," whose care for its troops and personal fighting qual-ties have endeared him to his men. In o forefront, it is said, will be Mor

Monclovia Herrera, with his brother Luis, bears the reputation of being the most effective "fighting man" in North Mexico, with the exception of Villa. It was reported at one time that Carranza contemplated the placing of Villa in the supreme Constitutionalist military com-

Villa, Asked to Fight Against "Inva-sion," Says Huerta Must Be

CIUDAD JIMINEZ, April 80. (By Rebel Telegraph to Juarez, May 1.)— Late this afternoon a mounted Federal approached Villa's train, which had stopped here for water. The Federal message from the General in the Federal Army, asking him to join the Huerta troops to repel the expected invasion from the United States. The message urged Villa to fight for the preservation of the Mexican race, which was about to be wiped out by

the "Gringea"

Villa scribbled a reply while seated in his private car, telling the Federal efficer that he was fighting to restore Constitutional Government to Mexico, and that this could only be done by the elimination of Huerta.

the elimination of Huerta.

He said he was satisfied of the good intentions of the United States, and urged the Federal Commander to use every influence with Huerta to force him to stop his insults to the American flag. Wills said there was no possibility of war unless the Federals "dranken" commander - in - chief brought one about and then it would not be with Mexice, but against Huerts.

dispessed engagement ring, Bargain prices Lettle Age & Co., the National Credit letter & Co., the National Credit seers 2d fl., 505 N. eth st. Open ovenings.

# ARTILLERYMAN FOR VILLA

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE One-Armed American Who Escaped Bullets Is Electrocuted; Body Shipped Home.

Body Shipped Home.

EL PASO, Tex. May 1.—The body of arl Kingsley of Rochester, N. y., a sethine gun operator on Gen. Villa's rancred car, was brought here today nd sent to Rochester for Interment. apt. Treaton an officer of the Foreign agion, accompanied the remains as a ward of honor sent by Villa.

Kingsley, though one-armed, had gone

Your Boys' Clothing Needs Can Be Splendidly Supplied Here

# need for the coming Summer. If you

# Takes Over Vera Cruz From the Navy With Impressive Ceremony

White inston, ıki.

Sand Decks

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ahead of the Une of staff men watching the review.

In the van of the troops were the marines, under Lieutenant-Colonel Wendell C. Neville, who was first within the Forbidden City of Peking years aro, and the first man ashore here on Tuesday of last week. Oh, but it was stirring to hear the crowd try to raise that hot brazen roof above them as the marines swing past to their own marching tune. "Semper Fidelis."

Then came the Florida's men, and another try, of the crowd at roof raising. It sounded like a chorus of 50 calliopes—only louder. The navy's famous football air, "Down the Field," played the men of the Arkansas past the reviewers. Things did tear loose then.

Vera Crus never heard such a hubbub. Her people looked the amarthey felt at such solings on grown-up folk. But one could in thelp it, it seemed as though the air were full of champiane and overyo merrily tipsy. It wasn't that—was the letting off of the pent-up thuslasm which Americans in Mexiber obliged carefully to bottle up for some time past if they wanted o keep themselvs preans grate with the irrantive neighbors.

It was funny to see the en jom the San Francisco, the Prairie all." Pester.

tive neighbors.
It was funny to see the en f
San Francisco, the Prairie av
cock sly eyes over toward college as they went past. ey re-membernd thros levely 15 mins on the second morning of the fighting, when they cut loose on the old yellow building and shot more holes in it than (as a certain high naval officer who must

tinguished themselves at Leot. Nica-ragua. and Col. Edward H. Plemmer's Twenty-eighth Infantry, just off the transport. Tresenting arms as each new detachment of men came by these troops iss Lees of the old song

admiral Fletcher, stage man-show. He had about even viewing position were the marines attached directly to the battleships, then hough to it and the conduct and support.

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The marines, reaching the end of Malecon Pier, embarked in four naval progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation and statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation has suggested the statement of specific progress of mediation and pr

seading men and the mnor acgan to arrive early. Capt. Rush
Florida, who had charge of the
perations during the seizure,
af first, while treops of mand bluelackets were sill filtheir appointed places. Good
f man, this Rush, and looks
ort of chap that seems to have
nittled out of a block of seaak, stocky and red-faced.
came Rear Admiral Fetcher
taff, walking from their headat the Terminal Building quite
nembering economically that
Vera Cruz cost II an hour,
airsi Badger, commanding the all the mules are still to disembark from the transport San Marcos, which has not yet docked.

has not yet docked.

In guarding Vera Crus the marines will take the northern edge of the city, while the Fourth Infantry will take the southern edge and port, for

DREADNAUGHT TEXAS IS

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ORDERED TO SAIL MAY 11

Gunboats Machias, Marietta and Isla De Luzon.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Order been received at the Brookly-Yard for the dreadnaught Texas-readiness to sail May 11. The 7 one of the vessels in Rear Winslow's newly created special

# Marines Are Inwitting Aids in Vera Cruz I obbery; Thief Caught and Quicity Sentenced to 5 Years

A Staff Dorres; ondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World at Vera Cruz.

OHN MULCI HY has broken permanently into the history of the American eccupation of Very Cruz by demonstrating that American rascality as well as other things follows the flag. Mulcahy robbed a Spanish keeper of a canting or wine cellar of 5000 pesos with the assistance of a squad of marines, but the marines didn't know until Mulcahy had the money that they were helping him.

"I know where there's a lig lot of rifles and ammunition," Mulcahy told Commander Lavid F. Salers, the Provost Marshal.

Four marines were at once told to go with Mulcahy, who led his expedition to the cantina, water up the watchman and told him in Spanish—which none of the marines understood—to open the safe and give him all the money it contained or he would order the marines to shoot him. The watchman protested that the proprietor had taken all his money home with him.

Thereupon Mulcahy were at the home of the proprietor got him out of

Thereupon Mulcahy stors of the bome of the proprietor, got him out of bed and conversed earnestly , ith him, making frequent gestures toward the weapons of his escort. The Spaniard produced 5000 pesos and handed them over to Mulcahy, who bowed and graciously permitted the man to thank

over to Mulcahy, who bowed and graciously permitted the man to thank him for saving his life.

"Sorry," Mulcahy reported on his return to Sellers, "but it was a failure. Another party got the rifles yesterday."

Today the cautina man spught an audience with Commander Sellers and meekly inquired if he couldn't have a few hundred of the 5000 peacs for running expenses.

Thus the story came only Mileshy was arrested restored the money.

Thus the story came out. Mulcahy was arrested, restored the money and was sentenced to five years at hard labor.

# Message Sent by Huerta Increases

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States."

That was their proposal in their offective co-operation ashore and afloating for ground offices, the rebel chief. The praiseworthy conduct of our men in establishing and maintaining good offices their attempt to adjust the disferences between Mexico and the United States. No mention was made fighting reflects the greatest credit on the discipline and responsely page of the republic's internal strife.

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# **WORKER IS HAPPY**

Mrs. A. Griebel, of St. Louis, Tells Here What Plant Juice

Mrs. A. Griebel, a most estimable lady of St. Louis, whose home is at 4294 Easton Avenue, here has some-Brazil and Chile signifies a great step thing to say that will interest her ago and is prominently identified with church work there. She said: "I have been in bad health for dent Wilson saw the importance of the the kidneys and have also suffered Americanism. With nervousness a great deal. I heard of your Plant Juice and what it was doing for others and thought I would try it myself. I got a bot-tle some time ago and it has done \$800,000 TAX IN GOTHAM me more good than anything I have ever tried before. I am going to continue taking it until I am entirely cured and am recommending it to my friends, for I think it is a great

remedy."

Those who are debilitated and run NEW YORK, May 1.—This is the first day for the receipt of taxes in all boroughs of the city. Taxes are payable semi-annually. Deputy Receiver of Taxes John J. McDonough, at the Manhattan office, reported he had received checks for \$4,200,000.

The Interborough (operator of the "L" and subway) will send in its check for taxes on real locial fr schises within a largest largest yamis Railread was for the payment of taxes on real locial freshises within a largest larges

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Saturday Specials Until 11 A. M. Full 50c size Canthrox Shampoo special at 29c Full 1 lb. pure Peroxide of Hydrogen—special at Sc Full 50c size Derma Viva Liquid Face Powder, 27c Full size Enthymol Tooth Paste—special at 11c Full size Ingram's Milkwood Cream—special at 29c Full size Mennen's Taleum Powder—at 9c

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With these several hundred Suits-all we could get in this second purchase of this maker's surplus—we repeat tomorrow the rous ing offer that met with such enthusiastic response a week ago.

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There are more than a score and a half of distinctive custom fabrics There are more than a score and a hair of distinctive custom rabrics from which to choose—these are tailored finely in English, semi-English, conservative and college styles. There are some suits for all men, no matter what the size, but these are sure to go fast, and we cannot guarantee late selections. We urge that you be early to obtain any of these splendid suits for so little as.

Men's New Hats—Newest shapes in both soft and Derby Hats for all men-many with the new sash 

Men's Trousers—An unusual of-fering for tomorrow—trousers of cold-water shrunk worsteds, in neat stripes—in a full assortment of sizes, including trousers for stout men—great pargains Satur-

Balmacans! We offer three good values in this coat that is fabrics in rich mixtures—Coats that are evident great values at . . . . \$14.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50

## PLAY GOLF

Full Equipment

We've installed a thorough ly complete Golf Department with Mr. Harry Walker, the well-known golfer, in charge. Mr. Walker's assistance in selecting clubs, etc., and suggestions as to "form" are yours for the asking. Arrangements can be made for Mr. Walker to spend time with you on the links any Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday afternoons.

I We've a driving net-also putting green on which you can try out putters. We've a complete line of bags made with and without stays, and

without ring bottoms. These come as low as \$1.00 and up to \$12.00 C Special-Our \$1.25 Clubs on sal tomorrow at 95c. SPORTING GOODS \$1.00 Baseballs, 75c \$1.00 Catchers' Mitts and Glove

\$1.00 Bingler Bats, 75c \$4.00 Tennis Rackets. \$2.95 50c Tennis Balls, 29c \$27.50 Bicycles, special, \$21.50

RAZORS, ETC. 75c and \$1 Razor Strops, 49c \$2.00 Barbers' Razors, 69c 50c Pocket Knives, 29c

# BOYS' WASH SUITS, \$2.95

Something New-The "Oliver Twist"

Here's an entirely different kind of Wash Suits for boys Here's an entirely different kind of wash Suits for the 2½ to 8—this most fetching style for the little fellows must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. They are in ginghams, linens and piques in plain and combination colors. We offer you \$2.95 colored for which we are noted, at

# **SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES**

Dainty Styles for Girls and Juniors

We Emphasize among the many new and effective lines of desses we are now showing for girls and juniors—a line especially impressive because of its low price. These are of excellent linene, chambray, gingham and madras in plain white, solid colors, checks, plaids, stripes, etc., and all are neatly trimmed with embroideries and frills. They are in low and high neck and in designs you would scarcely expect in dresses selling..... \$2.25

Juniors' Dresses of fine chambray in beautiful shades of blue, pink and tan—are made in short sleeve and low neck style—sizes 13 to 17 years.......\$2.50

# GREAT 50-cent SHIRT SALE



I "Perfecto" Shirts of the Rice-Stix D. G. Co. I "Navarre" Shirts of the New Era Mfg. Co. Including Actual 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values.

These are sample lines and odd lots. We purchased them special from the above makers—we haven't a doubt men will be as enthusiastic as we are when these Shirts go to our men's furnishing section and bargain squares for sale at this price (50 cents) tomorrow.

There are fine so settes, plain and mercerized materials, percales, madras, crystal cloth, silk finished corded materials, etc.—every style for business and outing is here including soft and stiff cuffs, shirts with matched separate soft collars, shirts with attached military and low soft collars, etc. You'll find counters and squares piled high—all sizes 14 to 17—actual 75c to \$1.50



WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR Many Colonials, Oxfords and Pumps

We have just received in time to go to our Fourth Floor section for tomorrow's selling several hundred pairs of very newtomorrow's selling several hundred pairs of very newest Colonials, Oxfords and Pumps for retail at popular prices. These have all the new style features such as leather Louis heels, Cuban heels, low heels, capped and plain toes, etc.—they are in patent colt and dull leather and

MEN'S NEW FOOTWEAR

Many Oxfords and High Shoes In our Men's Third Fla

White, inston,

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"I know where there's a big lot of rifles and ammunition," Mulcahy told Commander Lavid F. fellers, the Provest Marshal.

Four marines were at once told to go with Mulcahy, who led his expedition to the canting, wolks up the watchman and told him in Spanish—which none of the marines understood—to open the safe and give him all the money it contained or he would order the marines to shoot him. The watchman protested that the proprietor had taken all his money home with him.

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Thereupon Mulcahy stormed the home of the proprietor, got him out of bed and conversed earnestly with him, making frequent gestures toward the weapons of his secort. The Spaniard produced 5000 pesos and handed them over to Mulcahy, who bowed and graciously permitted the man to thank him for saving his life.

"Sorry," Mulcahy reported on his return to Sellers, "but it was a failure. Another party got the rifles yesterday."

Today the ogniting man spught an audience with Commander Sellers and meekly inquired if he couldn't have a few hundred of the 5000 pesos for running expenses.

Thus the story came out, Mulcahy was arrested, restored the money and was sentenced to five years at hard labor.

Huerta Increases

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Then came the Florida's men, and another try, of the crowd at roof raising. It sounded like a chorus of 50 cs lliopes—conly louder. The navy's famous football air, "Down the Field," played the men of the Arkansas past the reviewers. Things did tear loose them.

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No modern housewife would buy an ordinary Gas Stove after seeing "Buck's" sanitary line—made with white enameled, cast iron ovens.

DREADNAUGHT TEXAS IS ORDERED TO SAIL MAY 11

Repairs Are Hurried on the Gunboats Machias, Marietta and Isla De Luzon.

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Insistence on Huerta's Elimination Likely to Make Mediation Fail.
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for the Government. Word of the American physician's plight and the fact that he was in danger of death in Zacatecas, was brought o the State Department by the Post-Dispatch correspondent. No official in-timation has come in over the depart-

ment's wires. was sent from Saltillo by the department and, under orders, quickly escorted from Mexico City to the London news- many Americans from that city to safety. Dr. Ryan has been under arrest be-

# **WORKER IS HAPPY**

Mrs. A. Griebel, of St. Louis, Tells Here What Plant Juice Mrs. A. Griebel, a most estimable

4294 Easton Avenue, here has some Brazil and Chile signifies a great step thing to say that will interest her ago and is prominently identified with church work there. She said: "I have been in bad health for some time with a diabetic affection of and thus on saw the importance of the distoric moment and thus ratified Pan aistoric moment and thus ratified Pan with nervousness a great deal. I heard of your Plant Juice and what it was doing for others and thought I would try it myself. I got a bottle some time ago and it has done me more good than anything I have ever tried before. I am going to continue taking it until try me and the solution of the kidneys and have also suffered with nervousness a great deal. I heard of your Plant Juice and what it was doing for others and thought I would try it myself. I got a bottle some time ago and it has done me more good than anything I have ever tried before. I am going to continue taking it until try me and the solution of the kidneys and have also suffered with nervousness a great deal. I heard of your Plant Juice and what it was doing for others and thought I would try it myself. I got a bottle some time ago and it has done me more good than anything I have ever tried before. I am going to continue taking the solution of t tinue taking it until I am entirely cured and am recommending it to my friends, for I think it is a great remedy."

Those who are debilitated and run

NEW YORK, May 1—This is the first day for the receipt of taxes in all boroughs of the city. Taxes are payable semi-annually. Deputy Receiver at Taxes John J. McDonough, at the Manhattan office, reported he had received checks for \$4,200,000.

The Interborough (operator of the "L" allows on payment of taxes on real scial freychises within a largest ayment received the Penny and Railroad was for the payment of taxes on real scial freychises within a largest ayment received the Penny and Railroad was for the foot. It foot the first contributed this check for \$227, a healthy appetite and puts the stomach into condition to direct and same strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the stomach into condition to direct and same strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the stomach into condition to direct and same strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the stomach into condition to direct and same strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the stomach into condition to direct and same strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the stomach into condition to direct and same strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the stomach into condition to direct and same strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the stomach into condition to direct and same strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the strengthens weak identity appetite and puts the strengthens weak identity and same strengthens weak identity and same strengthens weak identity and strength

fore, having been taken into custody by President Madero's orders when hiterit and Felix Diaz were closing in an the capital. The American physician was en ased in caring for the wounded under the White Cross organization. The work of the Red Cross and White Cross had been sadly hampered by the refusal containing Maderisto scouts. Dr. Ryan of both sides to respect the insignia promptly refused and continuing his refused and taken to prison. He was rested and taken to prison. He was released on the downfall of the Madero work of the Red Cross and White Cross flags be surrendered to him. They were wanted to raise over automobiles containing Maderisto scouts. Dr. Ryan Oakes' Saturday Special 512 Locust St.



Saturday Specials Until 11 A. M.

Full 50c size Canthrox Shampoo special at 29c Full 1 lb. pure Peroxide of Hydrogen—special at Se Full 50c size Derma Viva Liquid Face Powder, 27c Full size Enthymol Tooth Paste—special at 11c Full size Ingram's Milkweed Cream—special at 29c Full size Mennen's Talcum Powder—at 9c



With these several hundred Suits-all we could get in this. second purchase of this maker's surples—we repeat tomorrow ing offer that met with such enthusiastic response a week ago.

Namburgersprost

There are more than a score and a half of distinctive custom fabrics There are more than a score and a half of distinctive custom rabries from which to choose—these are tailored finely in English, semi-English, conservative and college styles. There are some suits for all men, no matter what the size, but these are sure to go fast, and we cannot guarantee late selections. We urge that you be early to obtain any of these splendid suits for so little as.

Men's New Hats-Newest shapes 

Men's Trousers - An unusual of

# PLAY GOLF

Full Equipment

We've installed a thoroughcomplete Golf Department with Mr. Harry Walker, the well-known golfer, in charge. Mr. Walker's assistance in selecting clubs, etc., and suggestions as to "form" are yours for the asking. Arrangements can be made for Mr. Walker to spend time with you on the links any Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday afternoons.

© We've a driving net—also

putting green on which you can try out putters. Twe've a complete line of bags made with and without stays, and without ring bottoms. These come as low as \$1.00 and up to \$12.00 C Special-Our \$1.25 Clubs on sale

tomorrow at 95c. SPORTING GOODS \$1.00 Baseballs, 75c \$1.00 Catchers' Mitts and Glover \$1.00 Bingler Bats. 75c

\$4.00 Tennis Rackets, \$2.95 50c Tennis Balls, 29c \$27.50 Bicycles, special, \$21.50 RAZORS, ETC. 75c and \$1 Razor Strops, 49c \$2.00 Barbers' Razors, 69c 50c Pocket Knives, 29c

# BOYS' WASH SUITS, \$2.95

Something New-The "Oliver Twist"

Here's an entirely different kind of Wash Suits for boys Here's an entirely different kind of wash suits for the 2½ to 8—this most fetching style for the little fellows must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. They are in ginghams, linens and piques in plain and combination colors. We offer you \$2.95 colore from a full assortment, pricing them on the low \$2.95

## **SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES**

Dainty Styles for Girls and Juniors

We Emphasize among the many new and effective lines of dresses we are now showing for girls and juniors—a line especially impressive because of its low prige. These are of excellent linene, chambray, gingham and madras in plain white, solid colors, checks, plaids, stripes, etc., and all are neatly trimmed with embroideries and frills. They are in low and high neck and in and frills. They are in low and high neck and in designs you would scarcely expect in dresses selling.... \$2.25

Juniors' Dresses of fine chambray in beautiful shades of blue, pink and tan—are made in short sleeve and low neck style—sizes ders, low neck and elbow sleeves— 13 to 17 years.......\$2.50 sizes 6 to 14 years......\$2.00

# GREAT 50-cent SHIRT SALE



I "Perfecto" Shirts of the Rice-Stix D. G. Co., "Navarre" Shirts of the New Era Mfg. Co. Including Actual 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values.

These are sample lines and odd lots. We purchased them special from the above makers—we haven't a doubt men will be as enthusiastic as we are when these Shirts go to our men's furnishing section and bargain squares for sale at this price (50 cents) temorrow.

There are fine soisettes, plain and mercerized materials, percales, madras, crystal cloth, silk finished corded materials, etc.—every style for business and outing is here including soft and stiff cuffs, shirts with matched separate soft collars, shirts with attached military and low soft collars, etc. You'll find counters and squares piled high—all sizes 14 to 17—actual 75c to \$1.50

EXTRA-Still a large assortment of those splendid Wash Ties 



WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR Many Colonials, Oxfords and Pumps We have just received in time to go to our Fourth Floor

section for tomorrow's selling several hundred pairs of very newest Colonials, Oxfords and Pumps for retail at popular prices. These have all the new style features such as leather Louis heels, Cuban heels, low beels, capped and plain toes, etc.—they are in patent colt and dull leather and

MEN'S NEW FOOTWEAR

Many Oxfords and High Shoes In our Men's Third Ele-oice from a full assortion

Crowd Bringers

8:30 Jill Sold

Special for Saturday, 12½c Turkish bleached Bath Towels: extra heavy weight double thread, plain hemmed and fringed; a great bargain, at (Main Floor).

Extra 25c and 80g 9m-

Women's pure thread silk Hose, double soles, high spliced heels, spec. (Mn. Fl.). 336

Extra Boys' 35c Union

Extra 49c Enameled Dish Pans

Extra

Extra

Extra

Extra

50c Bleached

10c Curtain

121/2c Bath

Jowels

75c Silk

Hose

\$1.00 Kid

Gloves

50c Large

Beads

large assortment of most wanted

Beads; oval and round; black and colors; 54 inch; Saturday (Main Ploor).... 256

50c & 60c Collars. 28c Having purchased a special lot of sample

collars from an Eastern firm we will offer exceptional values; Plauen and

Madras

Disarmed Patrolman Pounds on Improvised Cell Five Minutes Until Customer Frees Him.

ONE MAN ARRESTED LATER

Taken to Jail He Attacks Ser-geant and is Sent to Hospital After Being Beaten.

Patrolman atrick J. Brennan of the Payton Street District Thursday took the policeman's revolver, locked him in a saloon teebox and escaped. Brennan shivered in the frigid cell for more than five minutes, pounding the heavy wooden sides until the results.

About 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Stella Gremme of 1130 North Laffingwell avenue telephoned the police she had been insulted by a crowd of men. Brennan was sent igate and Mrs. Gremmer pointout three men in the saloon of Wilat 2742 Stoddard street. The n informed them they were unand one started for a side fith the remark that he was go-

po get bond. two others seized him by the arms behind and took his revolver from holster. Pressing the weapon against e policeman's side, the men backed

him into the icebox and after locking the door, ran from the saloon.

William Smith, the proprietor, and his bartender, Fred P. Weigman, were in the saloon. About five minutes later a ner entered, and when he heard the patrolman pounding for help, opened

About 15 minutes later Brennan, reinforced by five other patrolmen and Lieut. Walsh, arrested Frank Weigman. years old, a police character, a broth-of Smith's bartender, in the saloon omas Egan at Broadway and Carr

Capt. Singleton reported to headquarers from the Dayton Street Station that while being taken from a cell to the Captain's office Weigman spat upon rgt. Patrick Kirk and called him vile names. The Sergeant slapped him, and when the prisoner retailated Kirk used his nightstick. Weigman was taken to the city hospital with several scalp wounds and internal injuries caused by club blows on the chest and abdomen. ith and his bartender were later arsted, as were also Patrick Donahue 2742A Stoddard street and Albert ker of 2715 Sheridan avenue. Donahue and Becker, according to the police, were standing in the front entrance of Smith's saloon when the three men, after locking Brennan in the leebox, ran out and told them to liberate him after the fugitives had a good start.
Frank Weigman gave his address as
1029 North Broadway.

RLS: Charlie got me a diamond a Bros. & Co., the National Cred 2d floor., 308 N. 6th st. It's re off on our honeymoor today.

SUFFRAGISTS TO PARADE

to Be Made on May 9.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Plans have procession here May 9, when en from all parts of the country women from all parts of the country will march on the capitol to urge Con-gress to pass an amendment to the Federal Constitution granting women the right to vote. Completion of the arrangements was announced today by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.



# POLICEMAN LOCKED Shop Here Saturday Morning --- Double Star Trading S

Women's \$2.00 Voile Blouses

Voile and crepe Blouses; handsomely trimmed with fine Val. and Venice laces; many copies of high-priced models; the most won-derful values in the city at such a 790 low price; all sizes; Saturday.....



\$10,000 OVERSTOCK

\$5 Values

All Sizes in Lot

P. E. W. \$1.50, \$2 Shirts

These Shirts come in both plain er pleated bosoms, in white or colored, in a beautiful assortment of neat stripes and figures; we have only \$25 of these Shirts; this lot will not last long;

\$3 Pure Silk Shirts

Men's \$3.00 Pure Silk Shirts, in all prevailing colors and stripes; all the newest Spring styles; all of these Shirts come in a beautiful

assortment of patterns; not a Shirt in this lot

Lace Curtain Sale

About 500 pairs of very high-grade nets; from 2 to 10 pairs of a pattern; some are slightly soiled, but of unusually sood quality; worth up to \$1,00 \$2.00 pair; special, \$1,00 Sat. (Fourth Floor).. \$1,00

Selling at 1/3 of the Original Value

Owing to weather conditions we find that we are overstocked in Men's High-Grade Suits, rapidly we have put the knife to the entire stock of exceptionally fine tailored Suits tha \$18.00 and \$20.00. Never before in the history of our Big Clothing Department has the resists are of the season's latest models and designs, and we especially call your attention made garments. We respectfully invite your attention to an extraordinary sale of Men's ful opportunity to supply your needs in Summer Suits.

Men's and Young Men's Suits of cas-imeres, cheviots, Thibets and worted. Theses Suits are made up in the

\$12 Men's Juits, at \$6.90 \$18 Men's Juits, at \$10.90 These Suits are made of all-wool cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and blue serges. Strictly handtailored and made up in the newest English model Norfolks and the more conservative model of 2 or 3 button sack, with either semi or full pegtop trousers, with either plain or cuff bottoms. All sizes (Second Fl.),

\$2.50 Men's Pants, \$1.49 | 75c Union Made Overalls, 50c | \$5.00 Raincoats, \$2.49



Men's Felt Hats

To clean out our stock for incoming Straw Hats we are going to sacrifice our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Felt Hats in all the latest styles and colors; these have sash or ribbon bands with 34 bows; in all \$1.00

Men's and Boys' Caps 

75c Vanity

Case

Large size silver en

graved Vanity Case, coin holders,

card case, memo.
pad and powder
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3700 Pairs Sold Thursday and Fride Big Dollar Shoe Sale \$3 Values

Wichert & Gardiner's, Sorosis, E. P. Reed's, Mary Glaser Specials and Moore-Schaefer's and other standar that represent the best footwear that is made. The styles include patent mat kid, gunmetal, Russia calf, vici and other good and high-grade leat in styles of button or lace. Pumps, Colonials and Ties, Cuban or Spanish lalso English. One dollar will never afford greater pleasure than the position of a pair, or many pairs, of these high-grade, hand-turned and well a colonial styles. (Main Floor).....

By a fortunate purchase we were enabled to buy a of good Shirts at a large discount. Among them are the well-known Manhattan brand, also P. E. W., Us others which we do not mention. They will be placed on sale here tomorrow;; choice

\$1 Unique Brand Shirts

5 Shirts in all; included in lowing celebrated Unique, New Erabrands; there is not a shirt in the brands; the brands is not a shirt in the brands in the brands

under \$1.00; some are laundered; of Shirts with detachable collars; the in all sizes and all of the newest terns; extra special for this sale (Floor)

Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Walk-Over Shoes

Many Other Good and Well-Known Brands These are in all sizes and congregate one of the largest assortments of grade Low Shoes ever offered at such a low price Patents, gun-metals and tans. You should purchase two or three pairs at

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Manhattan Shirts. 85c

this enormous price reduction; per pair.....



\$4.00 Girls White

Made of fine embreidery in elegant open patterns; quare lew neck; finished with val. lace; ethers in fine lawn and voiles triumed with tucky an lace; leaguasted style; wide be finished with satin ribbon; pleas or tain skirts; sizes \$1.0

\$5 Girs' Spring Con

85c Girls Middles



20c Col. Jap Silks
28-inch fancy and dotted Jap Silk,
in the wanted shades; suitable
for party dresses, fancy head
scarfs, etc.; this silk is of
the soft finish quality,
yard (Main Floor,
Aisle 1).

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30. Silk at prices that should crowd
our Silk Dept. for Saturday; 27,
36 and 40 inch wanted Silk, in
odd lengths and assorted colors;
some pieces slightly solled;
Crepes, Orepons, Messalines,
Foulards, Taffetas; until
sold; yard (Main Floor,
Aisle 1).





SCREEN DOORS. ALL SIZES.









Suits usually priced \$20 and \$22.50

tensive that the taste of any man or young

The variety of styles in this group is so ex-

ow Morning Promptly at 8:30 Begins This Store's Greatest Clothing Event

# OTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

That Means Actual Dollars-and-Cents-Savings to Those Men and Young Men re Economically Inclined, Yet Who Desire Suits of Good Quality and Style

imely stroke of good fortune which brings the entire surplus stocks of three leading manufacturers of Men's and Young Men's high-grade uses as the makers of "National Student Clothes" and others whose lines are known throughout the country.

\$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Suits Offered at

2.90 & \$16.75

great clothing find the cream best of the most with that qualing produces. are Suits in all

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grays and browns. And also snappy styles in hairline stripes, neat chalk stripes, small pin checks and other novelties of the season.

This season's styles are represented in all of the newest

smart effects, including the new form-fitting coat, with three or four buttons, as well as the two-button coat, with soft rolling lapel, producing the much-admired English lines. The trousers are made with the close-fitting waist and hips, and tapering to a one and three-eighths-inch roll bottom.

For men of more conservative tastes there are styles more modified, including the coats with medium-fitting backs, and vest with five or six buttons, and the trousers in roll bottom or plain styles.

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The frequent and unexpected showers of Spring bring almost constant need for a good water-proof, light-weight Coat.

Gaberdines, in the new tans, browns and blacks; are pried at \$20 and \$25 New Slip-ons, in great variety of styles, priced at \$1.85, \$7.50 and \$9.75 Oravenettes, of new materials in gray, tan and black, at \$10, \$12.50 and \$14.75

Suits usually priced \$15, \$16.50 and \$18

At this price is grouped a splendid assortment of stylish Suits in pure-wool materials, in the latest novelty patterns.

Every garment is excelently tailored and guaranteed to give satisfactory service. There are all sizes in this collection to fit men of every build, as well as S its to fit young men of 14 to 20 years.

lots of the celebrated Kuppenheimer Clothes of \$20 and \$22.50 quality. Remember, this sale starts tomorrow morning at 8:30, and while there are more than 2000 Suits in the collection, the quantities of the various styles and fabrics, and the range of sizes are limited, and an early selection will therefore be best.

## New Balmacaans

These Balmacaans come in the best Irish homespuns and Scotch cheviots, in loose draped effects, with kimono or rag-lan sleeves—priced, \$16.50, \$18 and \$25

## Men's New Trousers at \$2.45

# Make This Your Boys' Clothing Store—Right Quality at Right Prices Here

During This May Sale Period Many Special Offerings, at Exceptionally Low Prices, Are Featured in High-Grade, Service-Giving Clothing for Boys \$5 and \$6 Reefers, \$3.95 Boys' Knickerbockers Attractive styles, in neat little reefers, suitable for the cool days

Whether your boy's need is for a serviceable, wear-resisting, moderate-priced suit, or for a finer suit for dress wear, you will hardly find more complete stocks, greater variety of styles or better workmanship and material than in the collection offered here.

This sale is Clothing from

Boys' \$12.50 and \$14.75 Suits—Special, \$10.50 There are about 125 Suits in this lot, made of homespuns, worsteds and cassimeres, in the new patch-pocket effects, with plain backs or knife plaits and the new Balkan stitched-down belts— \$10.50

Blue Serge Suits, \$4.95 Serviceable Suits, made of fast color, all-weel navy blue serge, in lorfolk style and full lined inckerbockers are cut full peg op and have belt loops and the pocket. Suits of usual intelligence of the suits of th

Children's and Boys' New Hats

Fresh adjusted to the little boys are constantly co 'ag in, and there is a great variety o Rah Rahs, Tyrolese and College styles—ranging in price from 95c to \$6.40

A most complete assortment of Boys' Knickerbockers and School Pants, in all the correct styles—made of wool serges cheviots, Scotch and cassimeres in the full peg styles, and sizes from 5 to 18 years. Priced 69c, 85c, 95c, 81.25, \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.25. Boys' Wash Knickerhockers and new Khaki Pants 45c pair

Boys' Telescope Hats, \$1,45

In new Spring styles, in black, brown and gray-trimmed in plain and sash bands. Regular \$2 Hats Saturday at \$1.45

Continuing May Sale of Boys' Wash Suits At 95c -Boys' \$1,25 and \$1.50 At \$1.98 -Boys' \$2.50 and \$3

Wash Suits, in neat striped madras and percales, and light-weight materials, in the pop-'ular sailor and Russian styles, with regulation collars.

At \$3.95 and \$4.95 Boys' \$5, \$6 and \$7 Wash Suits. Including some of the finest Wash Suits made. From such well-known houses as Manhattan, Piddian & Wormser, and Hecht & Co. The materials are imported reps, linens and other desirable wash fabrics.

Wash Suits. In this assortment are Suits of the

man can be satisfied.

There is an immense variety of fabrics and weaves that are most pop-

ular just now, and every suit is tailored in a manner to insure perfect fit and most serviceable wear. In this group are also included broken

> celebrated "Regatta" make and many others, in light and dark shades, striped combinations as well as in plain white. At \$2.48 and \$2.98

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4 Wash Suitsmade of imported reps, piques, plain and fancy linens, madrases and galateas, in such great assort-ment as to defy detailed descrip-

# The New Hats

For Men and Young Men

Included are the new droop brims, high crowns, narrow brims, with sash bands, contrasting bands and the bow in the new three-quarter po

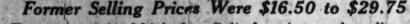
The new colors are blue, green, night shade with silver trimming, brown, grays, Oxfords and the staple black. Also the new dish-brim Derbies and more conservative styles.

S., B. & F. Hats, The Walderf Hats, priced at

New 1914 Panama Hats, \$4.85 to \$9.40



# Great Sale of Misses' Suits, \$12.50



From our stock of high-class Suits for misses and small women we have selected about 115 Suits, of which we have left but one or two of a kind and have reduced their prices in order to effect a quick and certain clearance on all of them.

In the group are Suits of:

Gaberdines. Serges Black-and-White Checks

Wool Poplins Wool Crepes

of Spring and for early Fall. Made in blue serge, Shepherd checks, chalk-line striped material, with belt, gathered in the back, and

Norfolk Suits, \$4.95

With Extra Knickerbockers

co and two pairs knickerbockers of all-wool materials, such as

cassimeres and cheviots, in neat tan effects, in grays and dark blue mixtures—sizes 6 to 18 years —special value at \$4.95

Practical Suits, with Norfolk

Choice

40 Misses' Spring Suits, formerly \$16.50 3 Misses' Spring Suits, formerly \$17.50 7 Misses' Spring Suits, formerly \$18.50
27 Misses' Spring Suits, formerly \$18.50
4 Misses' Spring Suits, formerly \$22.50
18 Misses' Spring Suits, formerly \$24.75
16 Misses' Spring Suits, formerly \$29.75

They are made in the cleverest styles for the Smart Members of the Younger Set and the Well-Dressed Small Women and in the roup as a whole there are all sizes, 14, 16 and 18 years, or 32 to 6-inch bust measurement.

Colors include navy and Copenhagen blue, brown, tango, black

NOTE These Suits will not be exchanged.

Misses' New Wash Dresses, \$4.95 Regular Value, \$8

ight different styles made of striped voiles, new bouton-and snowflake crepe. Come in colors and white. Sizes (Misses Section, Third Floor.)

Better Candy in All World Than Is Made Here on Our Premises in This Sure-Pure Candy Stor

Heavenly Hash—what is It is fluffy marshmallo fresh roasted nuts and fi rich milk chocolate.

Very Ratine Suits, \$12.50

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and Blouses

s, choice, \$1 Pajamas at 65c Fresh Cut Flowers Roses, 22c Dozen

autiful cut roses in many rieties will be placed on sale Sweet Peas — Freshly cut
and in many pretty colors,
pecial at 5e bunch, or
6 bunches, 25e
Carnations—in all the want-

IS said that the wives and sisters buy most of the Shirts, the Ties and the Collars, and this is, to a great extent, very true. But we would earnestly recommend that some member of the family be detailed to visit the Men's Store on Saturday, for full advantage should be taken of these

# Men's Furnishings at Special Prices

A Splendid Lot of Men's Shirts to Sell at \$1.45

About 2200 Shirts in this lot, including men's Mushroom-Plaited-Bosom Shirts of fine quality plain and jacquard soisettes, in white, blue, tan and heliotrope. Made with soft French turnback cuffs, and represent extraordinary value at \$1.45.



Made of crepe, in stripe effects and silk-and-linen mixtures, with soft French turnback cuffs.

Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.50 | \$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.29 | Men's Pajamas, made of crepe and fine striped and figured madras, and highly mercerized materials.

50c Four-in-Hands, 29c Men's Four-in-Hands, made of real silk crepe, in solid colors. Made with the wide-open end.

In the Men's Underwear Section\_Northeast Corner, Main Floor. Which, by the way, is the largest and most completely equipped section of its kind in this part of the country, and is prepared to offer better service than you will find elsewhere, the following specials:

\$1.25 Underwear, 69c Men's lisle thread Athletic Shirts and Drawers—also a few short-sleeve Shirts and ankle-length Draw-ers—white only—choice, 69c garment

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 69c "Seconds" of Porosknit Union Suits, in white—short sleeves and ankle length, or short sleeves and knee length.

\$1 & \$1.50 Union Suits, 79c Men's ribbed white lisle Union S with short sleeves, ankle length—short sleeves, knee length—or athletic style, with short or % sleeves.

Men's 50c Underwear, 39c "Porosknit" Shirts and Drawers, "seconds"—white only, short sleeve shirts; drawers ankle and knee

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 69c

## Own a Kodak!

This section is best prepared to supply your wants in Kodaks and

Fresh Films, Film Packs and Plates always on hand. Kodaks, Premos, Hawkeyes and Graflex Cameras at all prices. Folding Pocket Kodaks, \$6 to \$60

Brownie Cameras, box, \$1 to \$4 Brownies, folding type, \$5 to \$12 Premeette, Jr., pictures 24x34, Premeette, Jr., pictures 21/2444, 87.20 and 80

Vest-Pocket Kodaks, 1%x21/2, \$6 No. 1 Film Preme, 3½x5½. No. 1 Fflm Preme, 31/241/4. 89

No. 14 Folding Hawkeye, picture \$12.15 214x4%, at No. 8 Folding Hawkeye, pictures 3 12.05 No. 8A Folding Hawkeye, pictures 8½x5½, at \$18

Kodak Albums, all styles, sizes and binding, 25c to \$6

"Colonials," the Most Demanded of All the Spring and Su Are Very Scarce With Most Retailers, But

In This Specializing Store of Women's Shoes Colonials Are Shown in Great Abundancel

In the brisk selling of Spring Shoes, it seems that more and more women are d

In proof of the special style service of which this Shoe Store has often tol

Here Assembled Are Probably More Colonial Styles Than All Shoe Stores in St. Louis, Combined, Can Show at This Time It is quite fortunate for our patrons that we have thus anticipated the style. Here are turned and welt "Colonials," with kidney and Louis heels, and there is a won Here are turned and welt "Colonials," with kidney and Louis heels, an ment in all grades at prices from Many of the "Colonials" shown are principally in patent leather also weffects, black satin, gunmetal, bronze and various other combinations, as gray suede. Remember, they are here in all sizes, in a wide range in Extra Special for Saturday Only—

Women's \$3.50 Welt, Steel Buckle Colonials With Leather Louis Heels,

### Information for All Lung Sufferers

The makers of Eckman's Alterative will be pleased to send reports of recov-eries from tuberculosis and a booklet of interest to sufferers, with information about diet and fresh air. Investigate

My Dear Sir;—For two years I was fiftiered with hemorrhages of the lungs, and later I was taken with a severs ack of pneumonia. When I recoverage was left with a frightful hacking ough, which no medicine I had taken out a flexible to the loss of the lungs, which no medicine I had taken out a flexible to the loss of t

The second Mrs. Harry Canning-Linsdell, who was Miss Johanna Elise Kaub of 2603 Pestalozzi street, until her mid-night marriage, two weeks ago, and the Wyoming Street Police Station. Her determination was strengthened letter destroyed the effect of the state-ments which the man had made after his arrest, that he was separated, by mutual agreement, from his first wife.

of the bigamy charge, as it would be difficult to convict him without her

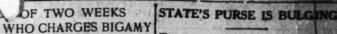
Canming-Linsdell and Miss Kaub, of April 15, after dining at a down-town cafe with friends. They had announced their engagement a week be-fore, and had then set April 29 as the date for their wedding. They suddenly decided to advance the time, and they wakened a marriage license clerk and Justice Krueger to get the ceremony performed. They went to the Kaub ome to live.

Macon Man Writes to Her Brother. of zone less less restaiozzi street, until her midnight marriage, two weeks ago, and who has discovered that her husband has a wife and child in England, declared Friday that she would prosecute him relentlessly for bigamy. The husband, a plane salesman is a prisoner is woman's brother, who is a marriage with the salesman is a prisoner is a marriage to the Brother. him relentlessly for bigamy. The hus-band, a plano salesman, is a prisoner in the Wyoming Street Police Station. Her determination was strengthened ing him the facts. The bride seemed unable to believe that Canning-Linsdel had been married before, and said that when she found in one of his pockets a letter from the first wife in England, dated Jan. 30, in which she expressed her affection and inquired anxiously why he had not written lately. This been married, but that he had never been married, but that he had never been married, but that he had never been married. been engaged.

The man, when confronted with Simp

son's letter, admitted the facts, and said he fell in love with Miss Kaub when he heard her sing at a concert in Huntsshe now believes he was writing to the ville, Mo., last summer. He said he had ville, Mo., last summer. He said he had quarreled with his wife, and that he quarreled with his wife, and that he fall and winter.

Canning-Linsdell, from his cell, wrote his bride a note, begging her forgiveness. If he could persuade her not to prosecute him he would probably go free



FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1914.

Treasury Balance Is 87,538, More Than Ever Before JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May souri today began the month with

he balance was \$7,538,429.52, which access, by more than \$260,000, of palance held before.

## FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength from any druggist yand a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guar-antee of money back if it fails to

St. Louis

et desirable hants for you property through Rost-Dispatch Wants



509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

CATURDAY MORNING we will usher in the great May Sale of blouses. This event is of great importance to St. Louis women, as it provides the most effective styles in wellmade blouses at the very lowest prices. The great purchasing power of the Kline organization has been used to secure important concessions from the best manufacturers—the result is a collection of the most becoming styles at savings that are unexpected at the beginning of the season. Come Saturday and make your selections for the entire season.

All Silk Crepe Georgette Blouses

Dainty Blouses Special at \$1.95

A FRESH lot of snowy white Blouses in voiles and batiste—trimmed with Venice lace, filet and Val—others trimmed with buttons and tucking. The collection embraces a number of allover lace waists with fancy collars—organdy rolled collars and cuffs. They are extreme values at this special sale



# Beautiful New Blouses | Ultra Fashionable Blouses

IN voiles and crepe voiles, embroidered in dainty flower designs—also trimmed with organdy and pretty laces—all have the new collars and sleeves—come in a complete range of sizes from 34 to 44—special values for the May sale at .....

## New Blouses at 90c

B LOUSES at this low price have always been a feature at Kline's, and for the May sale we have greatly strengthened the line, adding a great many new models of splendid quality

crepes and voiles—in white and the desired shades—made up with the new 90c est collars and cuffs.....

## **Tub Silk Shirts**

IN all white and assorted stripes, also light blue and light pink—some have embroidered and organdy collars—all have drop shoulders—long and three-quarter sleeves. Stunning garments for busi-

els-special at ....

ness wear and outings—neat, attractive models—special at..... \$1.98 and \$2.79

- Sale of Summer Dresses 25 Styles at \$5 and \$5.95

FEATURE of Saturday's Sale will be a collection of several hundred Summer Dresses offered at the above remarkably low prices. Clever models in pure linens, crashes, creppes, voiles and flowered effects. They were bought in immense quantities for all of our stores, enabling us to sacure immense price concessions—the result is charming Summer Dresses at lower prices than you would expect to pay for the materials—on sale at

\$7.50 Skirts—Special \$5



These Skirts, \$5.00

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Silk Skirts, \$9.95 



Petticouts, \$1.85 GAIN for Saturday, as a special, we ofter 100 Silk Jersey Petticoats that are rest demand at a remarkable price conton—they come in all the season's new-shades—splendid values at \$1.85 achey last. Silk Moire Coats, \$12.50

A SPECIAL offering of high-grade, lustrous Silk Moire Coats—in the desired shades of Copenhagen, peacock, king's and navy blue, tan and black—lined with splendid quality peau de cygne—also Taffeta Coata—very newest models, as well as Silk Poplin Coata. Values range \$12.50 up to \$25—on special sale \$12.50

MRS. HARRY CANNING-LINSDELL

By Associated Press. ECCLES, W. Va., May 1.—Thirty-sev en miners employed in No. 6 when the explosion occurred last Tuesday owo their lives to Davy Buckhanner, a trapper boy, and the resourcefulness of A. P. Burdiss, the fire boss.

The boy heard the explosion in No. 5 and, like all miners, knew the awful cloud of after-damp would soon sweep the workings of No. 6. He also knew the dust in No. 6 might explode any ninute, but he ran along the gallery shouting a warning at the mouth o every room.

The men ran to the main entrance.

where the fire boss quickly gathered them at the underground storehouse. There he distributed brattice cloth, and directing them into a room far from the entry connecting with No. 5, showed them how to build a wall that would shut out the gases.

Party Found by Rescuers.

After three hours of anxious waiting the imprisoned men were found by a rescue party headed by Supt. Thomas Donaldson, who piloted them to safety.

Another incident of the explosion is told in the telephone office, where Margaret Campbell, the operator on duty when the explosion occurred, had just returned to work. With the first shock of the explosion she knew what had happened and knew that her brother had gone down in the mine. But there was no escaping her duty. Calls came in rapidly and she stuck to her post. Not knowing whether her brother was dead or alive, she told the story of the tragedy to the outside world for three hours. Then her brother walked into the station. He had been ordered from

Hope for Others Abandoned. Hope that any of the men had escaped death in No. 5 has been abandoned by Sovernment and State experts. A blackmith shop near the mine tipple has been turned into a temporary morgue Federal rescue crews, equipped with axes, entered Mine No. 5 to clear away twisted wires and broken posts that litter the galleries and retard the reovery of bodies. Twenty bodies were at the bottom of the shaft, but it was ex-pected night would come before the could be brought up, as the cage can only carry one body at a time and the ound trip is almost a fifth of a mile. Water from broken lines covers the mine at points to a depth of three feer. Electrical pumps are being installed as

Hundreds of persons continue to sur round the village and there is little work in the district, miners and their families congregating here to comfort those of their friends who have suffered through the tragedy.

rapidly as possible to clear away the

"Good News From Syracuse," and What It Means.

water.

For several days the more than 250,000 daily readers of the Post-Dispatch have been attracted by the announcement: "Good News From Syracuse," and it is fair to assume that every reader has been wondering what the good news from Syracuse meant. The "good news from Syracuse" is that the Weil Clothing Co., Washington avenue and Eighth street, beginning Friday, places on sale street, beginning Friday, places on sale the entire stock of W. S. Peck & Co. of Syracuse, N. Y. The Peck Co. is retiring from business. It is one of the best-known producers of clothing for men of all ages, and especially the young man, in the United States. The Weil company announce that they bought the company announce that they bought the entire spring stock of the Peck company at about 50 cents on the dollar. This clothing sale will be kept up until every garment in the lot is sold. The Weil company declares that because of this deal the prices asked during the sale will be of exceptional value to men seeking cut rates in clothing that is of the very best texture, workmanship and latest style. latest style.

Ring to Get Carnegie Here Medal.
ROME, May 1.—King Victor Emmanuel next Sunday will receive Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador, and the members of the Carnegie Here Fund, who are to present His Majesty with a gold medal in commemoration of the interest he has taken in the foundation of the lund.



Bona Fide Sale—Conducted by the Receive

# Tomorrow We Hold a Most Attractive Sale of the Very Best Hats, Flowers, Plumes, Etc., at Less Than the Cost to Make.



A collection of charming new white Hats reflecting the very latest Paris ideas. These Hats are of fine Italian hemp and French chip, trimmed with satin ribbons and imported flowers, and are equal in quality and style to those usually sold for \$6.00; special Saturday ......

Large, han all the wanted shades; usually for 99c. OSTRICH

PANSIES

Trimmed Ready-to-Wear Hats

Values Up to \$4.00 All this season's styles; black and colors; on sale only from 50c o'clock .....

Imported French Chip Hats

All the new dress shapes, in black white and burnt; fine quality im ported chip. These Hats, be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$2.00.



TRIMMED ACE HATS

# GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats

ORDERS came from the Receiver to convert the entire Hat stock into cash regardle nal cost or loss of profit. Over 3750 fine soft Felt Hats from this season's most popular styles will be placed on sale promptly at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at a price far below the actual cost to manufacture. No soiled or damaged Hats but clean, fresh goods and none in this lot worth less than \$3.00 and many are worth \$4.00. All sizes from 65% to 75%. Your unrestricted choice of the finest tomorrow for

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats | See Windo A BOUT 1875 men's and young men's Hats will be grouped in lot B, with values up to \$2.50. An assortment of styles to please every taste; on sale tomorrow morning at.....

No charges for

SHOE

# A Remarkable Men's and Young Men's Saits Actual \$12 and \$15 by values, tomorrow at. $6^{.95}$ WE are going to men a chance to get one of these new Spring Suits of the latest English cut. They have patch pockets, short and tong roll lapels, and come in worsteds, cassimers, cheviots and Shepherd plaids, of blues, grays and browns. These Suits were made to sell for \$12.00 and \$15.00. We will sell them Saturday only for \$6.95. Come early and get your pick, as we have only a limited number.

Children's Coats and Dres ses

VERY Coat up to date an off; new belted effects.

Sale of Men's Suits

STYLISH CHILDREN'S CO.

DRESSES

WE will place on sale a broken lot of men's Suits, in assorted colors, some 3 and 4 of a kind, in browns, grays and mixires; none ever sold anywhere near that price; they would be good values at \$12 and \$14; we offer them to you Saturday only, for.....

\$1.25 Gloves white Italian Silk Gloves with 3 rows embroidery on back, these are exceptional values at, per pair... 89C

\$1.50 Corsets

35c Tissue 40 inches wide; fine tis-

ERRESERS 85c

182,45



From Syracuse—Read This

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E BOUGHT

On account of retiring from business the W. S. Peck & Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., through their representative, Mr. Herbert R. Peck, sold their entire stock to Mr. Max Weil. The transaction took place on April 18th, and the terms were net cash

The full meaning of this extraordinary announcement is readily realized by the thousands who know what the name of W. S. Peck & Co. stands for. The individuality of the refined style—thoroughness of skillful tailoring—and durability of finest fabrics, all flash to the mind when PECK CLOTHING is mentioned. .

We cannot help being enthusiastic about this grand purchase—it marks another milestone in the progress of our rapidly growing business and proves beyond misunderstanding the fact that any man can come here and secure the BEST clothing produced for the least money.

Just think for a minute what this great sale means to you—it means that you can obtain the standard \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$20, \$18 and \$15 Peck Qualities made in the most wanted Spring 1914 styles and patterns, at nearly one-half price.

This great bona fide sale so far overshadows anything that has ever been attempted in genuine value-giving that no man, in justice to himself, can afford to spend (ne penny for new Spring clothes before coming here. Remember, the sale starts promptly tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Store will remain open until 10 P. M., but we urge you to come as early as possible.

MEN'S SUITS DIVIDED

LOT No. 1.

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

MADE BY W. S. PECK & CO.

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LOT No. 3.

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LOT No. 4.

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

MADE BY W. S. PECK & CO. to retail for

Placed on sale at

ment at each price embodies all that is nev and up-to-date in style, pattern, material and color. Suits to fit stout, slim, short and extra large men, as well as regular-built men are here may you of a perfect fit. Authentic young men's styles in the season's most desired novelty effects—English and American styles—more sedate models for the more conservative. The most remarkable feature of this purchase is that it also includes a large lack and gray worsteds, unfinished worsteds and serges that so never offered at sacrifice prices. Remember, starting tomorrow, all these superb Peck clothes will be placed on sale divided into 4 big groups:

Slock of Boys' Suits at On :- Half Price \$9.50 Boys' \$5.50 Boys' | \$7.50 Boys'

Suits, \$2.75 Suits, \$3.90 Now on sale at exactly half price.....

Suits, \$ 4.90
Now on sale at exactly half price....

10,000 Men's and Young Men's Extra Trousers \$2.00 Pants \$3.50 Pants \$5.00 Pants \$7.00 Pants FOR MEN & \$7.00 Pants

Saturday Night ntil 10 O'Clock

Union Men

SPECIAL NOTICE

Several thousard fine Union Label garments are included in this extraordinary suit sale.

There are all sizes to fit man of all proportions.



**Open Saturday Night** Until 10 O'Clock

CLOTHING COMPANY

BUYS 2-YEAR BEER SUPPLY plance with the recent dry majority, one resident purchased for private use to dozen bottles of beer, which he figures will carry him almost two years, as he consumes one bottle each day.



610-612 Washington Avenue

SATURDAY-An Interesting Special Sale of

\$ 7.95 Coats \$8.75 Coats \$10.00 Coats \$11.75 Coats \$12.95 Coats

ery Coat a new



Here Are Two of the Coat Styles at \$5.95

There are dozens of equally fetching models included in this collection, and when you see them tomorrow you will marvel how such remarkably fashionable garments can be priced so low.

The assortment consists of the very newest up-to-the-minute models for Spring—all carefully made up in such proper fabrics as handsome Shepherd checks, novelty weaves, Bedfords, serges, eponges and crepes—and including a full variety of the season's most approved patterns and colors.

These coats were designed to sell up to \$12.95—you can take your choice \$5.95
Saturday at

New Suits for Misses .\$6.95 and \$10.00 (Reduced From \$10 to \$24.75) Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20



## Saturday Is Panama Hat Day at Sonnenfeld's

We've made special provision to supply your every need Saturday at unusually interesting prices—more than twenty-four correct and entirely distinct Panama models are shown—suitable for both women and misses. Every Panama purchased here is guaranteed to give unqualified satisfaction. More than a dozen different styles at \$1.95

Others at \$2.45, \$3.95, Up to \$7.50.

Children's Hats



n Wire to Congressman Foster They Blame Strikers for Reign of Death.

DENVER, Colo., May 1.-The followng is the correspondence in which the reads of 19 Colorado coal companies refuse to consider the suggestion of Con-gressman Foster, chairman of the House Committee on Mines, that the negotia-tions for a settlement of the Colorado strike be entered into on the basis that the demand for the recognition of the mine workers' union had been waived by the miners.

Telegram from Foster to Rockefeller: "William Green, secretary-treasurer of the International Mine Workers' Union, makes public statement that mine workers will waive any recognition of union or unionizing camps. Are you willing to enter into negotiations for settlement of strike on that basis, and stop killing of men, women and children? I strong-ly urge you to do so, and believe the strike can be ended without recognition of the union, and all the other differ-ences can be amicably settled. In my udgment, it is your duty to do so."
Reply of Rockefeller to Foster:

"Your telegram last night received. 1 am forwarding it to the officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. in Denver, who, with officials of other mining companies in Colorado, are the only ones competent to deal with the question

therein referred to."

Reply of Colorado Fuel and Iron Co and 18 other coal operating companies

Says Strikers Began Attack.
"When, on April 16, the Governor
withdrew all except a small detachment of militia from the field, law, order and quiet prevailed in this State. There were employed by the operators of Colorado coal mines more than 10,000 apparently contented men. On the morning of April 20 the striking miners in the Ludlow tent colony, two miles from the nearest coal mine, placed their women and children in what they considered places of safety and made an armed at tack upon the militia, encamped near

"The fight continued throughout th day and several men were killed. During the battle the tent colony was destroyed by fire. Next day the bodies of two women and 11 children were discovered in a hole under a tent where the strikers had placed them when the citack women the soldiers was beginn

attack upon the soldiers was begun.
"They had all been suffocated. None of these children and no woman was killed by rifle fire, nor did the soldiers know of or have any reason to sus-pect the presence of non-combatants where the strikers had concealed them. where the strikers had concealed them.

"On April 23, Lawson, international board member, United Mine Workers of America, and the leader of the strikors, in an interview published throughout the state, asserted that a war of extermination would thenceforth be conducted by the strikers, and Doyle, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, by wire instructed the office America, by wire instructed the offi-cials of local unions to watch for the approach of the militia, which had been ordered back again into the field. The meaning and purpose of such language

Property Has Been Destroyed.
'Since that time the strikers in armed bands varying in number from 50 to 400 have attacked the town of Delagua from the hills and killed three men. They have dynamited and burned pire, Southwestern and Green Canon mines at Agullar. They have driven men, women and children into the Emmen, women and children into the Empire mine and sealed the entrance with explosives. After the declaration of truce agreed to between the Governor and Hawkins, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, they drove the Postmaster and others away from the Sunny Side mine and took possessing. the Sunny Side mine and took possession of it, as well as the Pictou mine. They dynamited the tipple at the McLaughlin mine and fired many shots into the building at Maitland. They forcibly entered the store building at Rockvale and carried away guns and ammunition. They attacked the buildings and dwelling houses at the Chandler mine and kept up a merciless fire from the hills for nearly forty hours, killed one man and finally took possession of the camp by slipping in a number of men under a white flag. They have burned, dynamited and completely destroyed the McNally mine in Huerfano County, kept up an almost pletely destroyed the McNally mine in Huerfano County, kept up an almost continuous fire from entrenchments for 50 hours upon the Walsen mine, wounded one woman, killed and wounded four men and killed a surgeon wearing the Red Cross insignia, while attending a wounded soldier on the field. They ariously attacked the Hecla mine i Soulder County, killed and wounded here men and drove all employes and heir families to cover for many hours. They attacked the Forbes mine in Las animas County with a force of 400 armed men, killed seven miners, in-luded four Japanese, and burned every-hing in sight, including a stable and 33

Won't Treat With Union

BURGLAR WAKES JANITOR

ow, in the residence of Mrs. Mary wi 'Neil, 4507 Lindell boulevard, about tro

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

Who had intended to pay \$15.10, \$18.00 or should make it a point to see this wonderful s



AN entire devoted play of Me Suits at \$10.00-t ment of this kine

All of these su our own tailor which accounts for their quality—and explains a equaled values we are o

WE urge you in your own interone or two-note the se lapels, the drape of the back, the trousers and the real merchant-tail ship and finish that shows in every stitch

The range of fabrics includes serges, tweeds, cheviots an white pencil stripes, plaids stripes—as well as blue and l

We are proud of the greatest clothing values in S them that you may

Special Sale!

Men's \$1 Summer Underwear

THIS remarkable offering consists of the celebrated Otis Lisle Underwear, which is known for its perfect cut and high-class finish-Athletic coat shirts and loose-cut knee drawers-made of finest white absorbent lisle in plain and drop-stitch patterns all sizes—a quality that sells regularly at \$1.00-special in this sale, per garment, at 79c.

WE show a complete line of Men's Underwear—con-sisting of shirts and drawers as well as union suits, in knitted, full fashioned and Athletic cut fabrics—from the best mills at unusually low prices.

TROUSERS

Bring the Boys

Boys' "True Steel" Suit Coat and two

THESE stunning Suits are in in the newest Balkan Norm models with stitched-down bells

models with stitched-down bell-absolutely all-wool cassimeres at cheviots in beautiful shades gray and tan—also in all-we blue serges—each suit has two pairs of full peg knickers, limit throughout and made with wat pocket and belt straps—ages 6 17—unusual values at \$5.00.



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Girls' Wash

it's TRUE"



Open a Mississippi Valley Savings Account on or before Tuesday, May 5.

Your money will start drawing interest mm May 1.

You will have only a month to wait for your first interest credit.

Open Mondays 5 to 7:30 p. m. Mississippi Valley Trust Co. N. W. Cor. Fourth and Pine Sts.



# Tember 3's

# Stunning Summer Apparel for Miss St. Louis

THE remarkable success of Steinberg's Misses' Section is evidence of an appreciative public. Not only has pointments are in perfect howay with the merchandise, and these features, coupled with a confusionation and efficient as ag force, make Steinberg's a most desirable shopping place for discriminating clientels.

# Extreme Reductions on Suits, Coats and Frocks

IN order to make room or our Summer merchandise, we announce a very important sale of a large sum of our early Spring Suits, Coats and Frocks. Severe price reduc-

## Misses' Suits Reduced

PRACTICALLY our entire stock of Misses' and Juniors' Suits has been radically reduced. You will find in the collection the most clever foreign and American ideas—in the season's most desired fabrics and colorings.

Values up to \$35.00 at \$18.50 Values up to \$49.50 at \$25.00 Values up to \$79.50 at \$5.00

Misses' Coats, Special, \$12.50 VERY clever, loose-fitting Belted Coats of golfine

# Misses' Frocks Values to \$35 at \$18.50

M ISSES' Afternoon Frocks; very smart models of silk and wool crepe combinations, plann and figured crepe combinations, taffeta, serges, challies, Rodier's cloth, etc. Hodels for school or afternoon wear. Garments that were formerly priced \$26, \$29.50 and \$25; on \$18.50 special sale Saturday

## Graduation Dresses for Mis. St. Louis

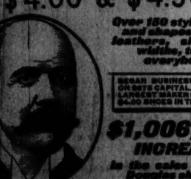
NEW models are being added daily to our splendid line of Graduation Dress of himst exquisite styles to be found in all St. Louis—of chiffon, lace of voile, pussy willow taffets and crepes—splendid values at a price from \$19.50 to \$79.50.

# Wash Frocks for Misses and Juniors At a Broad Price Range \$5.85 to \$69.50

And you will find a splendid selection and splendid values at every price. The models are distinctive, new and individual—they are designed to appeal to the fishionable miss. There are many charming ideas with those dashing little style touches that produce that distinctiveness so much desired. Made up in all the newest and most exclusive Summer abrics—complete range of sizes.







THIS is the reason we give you the same values for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 stwithstanding the enormous increase the cost of leather. Our standards eve not been lowered and the price to

Call at my store and see for yourself the kind of shoes we are selling for \$3.50,

omfort and service W.L.Douglasshoes are betetely as good as other makes costing 5 to 57. The only difference is the price. I call your especial attention to my low, read heet, receding toe English Walking losts in Tans, Gun Metal and Imported to the price which make the foot look smaller. W.L.Douglas conservative, comfortable high require no breaking in, are

est (2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 Boys' Shoes in the world.

# FEDERAL TROOPS RESTORE QUIET AT COLORADO MINE

Strikers Take Vote on Question of Surrendering Arms to the Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A War Department bulletin issued today said conditions at Walsenburg in the Colorado mining district, where Capt. Smith is in command of United States troops, were reported "critical," but that the work of restoring order in Trinidad and Canyon City districts was going forward.

DENVER. Colo., May 1.—Not an act of violence has been reported from the strike regions for more than twenty-four hours. The coming of the Federal soldiers ended, temporarily at least, any outbreaks in Frement, Las Animas and Huerfano counties, and the mobilization of State troops and home guards in Boulder and Weld counties in the northern zone, had a quieting influence. Gov. Ammons today telegraphed Secretary of Wair Garrison, requesting additional Federal troops, on being informed by Maj. W. A. Holbrook that he would be unable to spare any men from his present command for duty in the Northern Colorado coal fields, where 200 militia under Gen. Chase still are on guard.

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In Trinidad today a vote was to be taken by the strikers as to whether they would surrender their arms to the Federal troops under Maj. Holbrook, The action taken there, it was thought, would be followed in detail by the strikers in Huerfano and Fremont counties.

Hobrook had stated publicly that the Federal troops had no intention of disarming the mine guards, so long as they remained on company property and confined their activities to protecting the company property. Strikers individually spoke dublously of this arrangements. Some of them seemed to believe that they should not be disarmed until the mine guards were forced to deliver up their weapons. Strike leaders are going, among the hills of Southern Colorado, urging the men to disperse and return to their homes; but, according to John Lawson, international board member of the United Mine Workers of America, they have not been told to give up their weapons.

weapons.

"Men in all walks of life fought with the miners in this conflict," said Lawson. "But they will not oppose the Federal troops. They would not have opposed the militia had it not been for the gunmen affiliated with them. Now they are returning to their hoppesthose who have any left. The tent colony at Ludlow and Forbes will be rebuilt. The guns are the property of our men and, so far as I know, they will keen them."

The immediate withdrawal of State troops from the strike zone and the speedy disarmament of all mine guards are among the conditions named by the union leaders.

"Without this there can be no peace,"

"Without this there can be no peace," Lawson said.

Governor Disputes Major.

The committee of women representing the Women's Peace Association of Denver today at Ludlow took affidavits of numerous strikers and strikers' wives regarding the fight at Ludlow April 20. Maj. Patrick Hamrock, who commanded the State troops at the Ludlow fight, told the women that in the fight at Forbes on Wednesday he, with 150 militiamen, sat in railroad cars ready to start for Forbes. They could hear the shooting, he said. Repeated telephone messages to Gov. Ammons, he said, failed to obtain permission to move from Ludlow and go to the relief of the besieged camp. Gov. Ammons in Denver denied he had received a direct request from Hamrock for permis-

In Denver denied he had received a direct request from Hamrock for permission to go to Forbes.

Nineteen coal mine companies have refused to consider a suggestion made by Chairman M. D. Foster of the House Mines Committee, that negotiations for settlement of the Colorado coal mine strike be entered into upon the basis that the recognition of unions had been formally waived by the United Mine Workers of America. This refusal was announced after a telegram which Foster had sent to John D. Rockefeller Jr. in New York calling upon him to settle the strike without recognizing the union had been referred to the mining companies of this State.

Clothing on Credit, Men's Suits, \$14.90. Ladies' Suits \$9.90, Coats \$4.65, Millinery \$1 28 Dresses. Smith's, 514 Washington, 2d floor.

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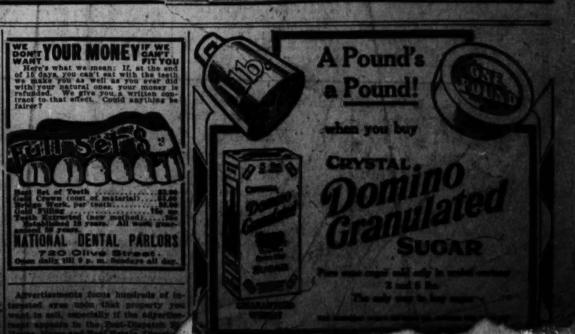
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There's a Something About Kirschbaum Clothes

which marks them as only ones an increasing number of particular men will

It's the faultless tailoring, the distinctive fashioning, the materials & the way they are put together, men tell us who have worn them. This is the only store in St. Louis at which they are to be had & here for choosing is a satisfying line for selection.

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# Important Sales in Misses' Suits, Coats & Dresses | To Buy Boys' Clothes Best, Come to

Some noteworthy underpricing is made in a number of stocks with a view to the righting of various lines. In them misses will find:

\$20, \$22.50, \$25 & \$27.50 Suits, \$14.50

Cleverly tailored new Suits for the misses & small women—garments that are the last word in Spring styles & which will have ready acceptance here Saturday. Some are plainly tailored, others attractively trimmed.

The materials include wool crepe, plain or fancy wool eponge, basket weave, ripple cloth & serge, these in Spring's most approved shades.

Cleverest ideas are carried out in the short coats & in the modish skirts.

In every way they are garments that measure up to a good value at \$20, \$22.50, \$25 & \$27.50, but here Saturday at.....

Street, Afternoon & Dancing Dresses chance purchase which our buyer made got in Friday,
est choosing we have yet offered in Misses' Dresses

A splendid showing of the short three-quarter length & pop-

They are from a maker known for the individual style & careful tention he gives to misses' dresses.

Street, Party, Dancing & Afternoon Dresses there are, made of ffeta, plain & figured creps, pussy willow silk, meteor & pretty mbinations, in all new shades—grouped into three lots with—

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ular balmacaan models Let the miss in need of a coat see these, & there's a sale at once. The stylish lines, the

Why This Specialty Apparel Service for Girls of 6 to 14 Is the Best!

splendid materials & the trimming motifs shown in these are the most approved of Spring. To choose from are coats of

\$15 & \$17.50 Ceats, \$9.95

silk, basket weave, wool eponge a novelty materials—coats formerly \$15 & \$17.50—choice, \$9.95.

Misses' Section, Third Floor

First, because the buyer of this section is a specialist & buys only garments for girls of from 6 to 14 years.

Second, because she makes a close and careful study of the girls' needs & seeks out the makers who can best supply apparel that meets every requirement & measures up to our standard of quality.

Third, because our buying power & vast outlet gives us a price-purchasing advantage which enables this section to give values unmatched elsewhere.

A score & more other reasons could be listed—but actions speak louder than words & these items tell a story of their own.

Tier Skirt Dresses, \$1.50

ups eleverly adapted to frocks for the girls. These are in long-waisted effect with triple tier skirt, made of splendid ginghams, in solid shades of pink, light blue & tan, also striped patterns & fin-ished with piping & embroidery edging, sizes 6 to 14.

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Blue Serge Confirmation

Suits ideally suited for the occasion are these splendid garments. They are fashioned from fast color blue serge, the coats being in newest Norfolk, box, knife & cord pleated effects, with belts all or half way round & with many other little individual touches the boys like so well. You will find the ve unmatched at \$4.75, \$6.50, \$8.50, 811 & 812.

Special! Boys' Blue Serge Combination Suits, \$5.25

A lot which comes through a remarkable purchase from a well-known maker. able purchase from a well-known maker.

The tailoring of them is such as to win immediate approval from those who are judges of clothes, the styles are certain of quick admiration from both mothers & boys.

Coats are in newest Norfolk models, with extra pair of trousers, pagtop, full lined. Suits are made from Imperial quality blue serge & much under value at this price Saturday.

"Academy \$8.50

Norfolk Suits at \$6

In this special let are twenty distinctive styles splendid specimens of expert tailoring they are—& the coats have alpaca lining & the full pegtop trousers are lined—being made with hip & watch pockets—a point every boy will like—in every way superior Suits at \$6.

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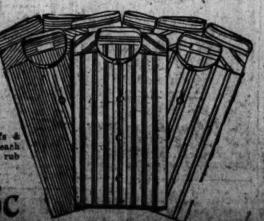
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These are the last word in girls' blouse fashions—made of white galatea, with pointed colars, kimono sleeve & pocket. They lace in side or front, trimmed in navy, red or made in all white. Sizes 6 to 13 years.

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Splendidly tailored Skirts to match these Jap blouses, of white galatea, plain gored or pleated style, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Section, Third Floor



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Strikers Take Vote on Question Surrendering Arms to the Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, May 1-A War Dewere reported "critical," but that the of restoring order in Trinidad and Canyon City districts was going forward.

DENVER, Colo., May 1.-Not an act plence has been reported from the four hours. The coming of the Federal soldiers ended, temporarily at least, any outbreaks in Fremont, Las Animas and Huerfano counties, and the mobilization of State troops and home guards in Boulder and Weld counties in the northern sone, had a quieting influence. Gov. Ammons today telegraphed Secretary of War Garrison, requesting additional Federal troops, on being informed by Maj. W. A. Holbrook that he would be unable to spare any men from his present command for duty in the Northern Colorado coal fields, where 200 militia under Gen. Chase still are on guard.

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In Trinidad today a vote was to be taken by the strikers as to whether they would surrender their arms to the Federal troops under Maj. Holbrook. The action taken there, it was thought, would be followed in detail by the strikers in Huerfano and Fremont counties.

Holbrook had stated publicly that the Holbrook had stated publicly that the Federal troops had no intention of disarming the mine guards, so long as they remained on company property and confined their activities to protecting the company property. Strikers individually spoke dubiously of this arrangements. Some of them seemed to believe that they should not be disarmed until the mine guards were forced to deliver up their weapons. forced to deliver up their weapons.

Strike leaders are going among the hills of Southern Colorado, urging the men to disperse and return to their homes; but, according to John Lawson, international board member of the United Mine Workers of America, they

"Men in all walks of life fought with the miners in this conflict," said Law-son. "But they will not oppose the Fed-eral troops. They would not have op-posed the militia had it not been for the gunmen affiliated with them. Now they are returning to their homes-those who have any left. The tent colmy at Ludlow and Forbes will be re-uilt. The guns are the property of our

men and, so far as I know, they will keep them."

The immediate withdrawal of State troops from the strike zone and the speedy disarmament of all mine guards

"Without this there can be awson said.

Governor Disputes Major.

The committee of women representing the Women's Peace Association of Denver today at Ludlow took affidavits of numerous strikers and strikers' wives maj. Patrick Hamrock, who manded the State troops at the Ludlow fight, told the women that in the fight at Forbes on Wednesday he, with 150 militiamen, sat in railroad cars ready to start for Forbes. They could hear

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Nineteen coal mine companies have refused to consider a suggestion made by Chairman M. D. Foster of the House Mines Committee, that negotiations for settlement of the Colorado coal mine strike be entered into upon the basis that the recognition of unions had been formally waived by the United Mine Workers of America. This refusal was announced after a telegram which Foster had sent to John D. Rockefeller Jr. in New York calling upon him to settle the strike without recognizing the union had been referred to the mining companies of this State.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1914. -PART TWO.

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They Warn Them Against Taking Part in Demonstration Set for Saturday.

POLICE DENY PROTECTION

Chicago Leader Says Women Told Her They Have Been Beaten for Voting.

Belleville will have its first equal suf-frace demonstration Saturday and the town is on the qui vive to see what will something doing." It is expected the anti-suffragists will do some demon strating themselves. Many Belleville trating themselves. Many Belleville nen are against votes for women, especially since the spring elections, and the suffragists expect to encounter hos-

several days ago to Chief of Police Stookey for police protection. He re-fused it. He had only four day policemen, he said, and they had to be on their beats or the people would com-plain. A meeting Thursday night of the Civic League, which planned the dem-onstration, three male sympathisers, Charles Schuckhardt, Charles Pelkus and Dr. William Bahrenburg, were appointed a committee to make another effort to obtain police protection.

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It has been the practice for the policemen of the night force to be detailed for parade duty. Inasmuch as the pa-rade is not to start until 3:30 p. m., the suffragists do not think it would to a hardship for the night patrolmen rotect the paraders.

Husbanda Won't Permit Activity. Mrs. Alda Robins Black of Chicago. who has been helping to arrange the demonstration, says strenuous opposi-tion has been encountered. Many wom-en who wanted to take part in the parade, she said Friday, have confessed that their husbands would not permit them. One woman told Mrs. Black she them. One woman told Mrs. Black she did not dare to appear in the parade because her husband had notified her he would chastise her on the street before all the people if she did, and she knew he would keep his word.

"Some of the women of Belleville have told me," said Mrs. Black, "that they

have been beaten by their husbands for voting, and others have been locked up and intimidated to keep them from

forts necessary to have any demonstra-tion whatever in Belleville in behalf county seat of St. Clair County. The city has grown commercially, but pro vincial ideas still prevail. Regardless of this spirit of the majority, there have been and are today among its citizens those known throughout the State and elsewhere as advanced thinkers and leaders in all great forward

There has been difficulty in getting automobiles for the parade. One owne automobiles for the parade. One owner told the women, Mrs. Black says, that he had too much respect for his automobile to permit it to go in a suffrage parade. Information has been received by the women that some who promised to send machines have said they have no intention of keeping the promise.

Boy Scouts to Head Parade.
But the suffragists intend to have

their demonstration anyway. They will meet at the Douglas School at 3:30. The parade will be headed by a band and a troop of boy scouts carrying flags and "Yotes for Women" pennants. Eleven little girls on a float will represent the 10 suffrage states and Alaska. The the lo suffrage states and Alaska. The parade will move through the principal streets. There is to be a reviewing stand at the courthouse. The following have been "invited" to review the parade. The Mayor and City Council, other city and county officials, the presidents of the Commercial Club, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, Library Board, Board of Health, Superintendents of city and county schools, supervisors, labor societies and others. supervisors, labor societies and others.
From 6:30 to 8 p. m. there will be a band concert on the public square. Dr. Curtis W. Reese of Alton will speak on "Woman and the Modern Awakening."
Mrs. Alda Robins Black of Chicago and Mrs. Carrie Alexander Bahrenburg, president of the Women's Civic League of Believille, also will speak.

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lourt Rules Husband May File Parts of Amended Bill in Divorce Suit Answer.

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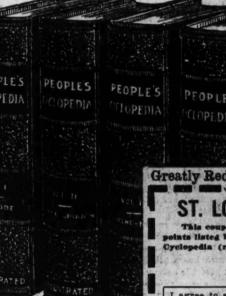
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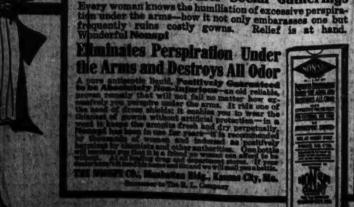
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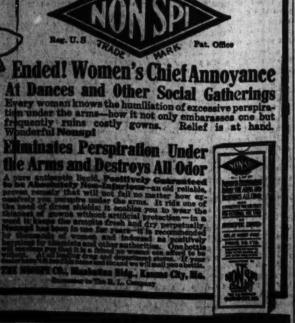
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When the common soldier who is so fortunate? I as to save his life, but minus an arm or a cer, gets back, a munificent Government grants im a pension just big enough to keep him hungry he rest of his life.

of his life.

And, when the war is between rations that all themselves Christian even God Almighty is blaced in a peculiar predicament. From both ides arise prayers for victory and the confounding of the enemy.

A. G. A. R. VETERAN.

Mexico and Colorado

the Maiter of the Post-Dispatch. lease add one more name to the list of Saturs "Letters From the People," who say the ghter of miners in Colorado is a disgrace to our try. President Wilson ought to correct such akes at home first, then go abroad.

OTTO GRUNDLER, 6742 Wise avenue.

Save the "Weaklings."

tor of the Post-Dispatch. arm a reason for the rapid advancement of bition. We belong to the army of the Lord our weapons are prayer. Prayer is mightler the sword. "And all things whatsoever ye ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."
new 21, 22. Can the advectes of intemperdare to pray like this? Do they really know

o excess in other things, such as fash-is a foolish argument and is not to be to intemperance, for hey do not make is what the White Ribboners are doing. In-erance has killed more people than disease war. As for the manufacturers and retailers, d, rather be in the victim's place when we ur Master face to face.

A WHITE RIBBONER

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As far back as 4500 years surgeons who injured yes in removing cataract were punished. What pity there is so little punishment ow for expity there is so little punishment ow for ex-perimenting on people's eyes! Don't suppose it a entirely the "quacks" who collect bills for mal-

Beating Villa To It.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch, ng the past week we have witnessed hable exhibition of diplomacy. A few U rines land in a hostile country which is martial law; are arrested, identified and released with apologies; and for this a old murderer and reprobate is commanded trace our flag by saluting it. Congress and are passing resolutions and battleships towards. Merit

### THE U. R.'S WISE SURRENDER.

The agreement of the United Railways to give with Judge Grimm's decision, without further litigation or egislation, is a victory for the people of St. Louis and for the law.

The surrender of the corporation is a triumph of better counsel than it has followed in past dealings with the city. We congratulate the management on its good sease in overruling the dictum T. Priest, that "there will not be any universal transfers in St. Louis" until the city passes a special ordinance providing a penalty for the misuse of transfers.

The officers found, as we predicted they could, a simple way to protect itself against transfer frauds and mistakes. As many transfers as are necessary to designate the route will be issued to passengers asking for transfers upon transfers to take them to their destination.

The law is vindicated in this case. If the yieldcome to a better understanding of its relations and obligations to the public, the fight is worth the cost.

The policy of evasion and defiance of law and charter obligations gains nothing but public sus- of Freeholders will refuse to sign or support the picion and hostility, which no public utility corporation can afford to deserve.

The policy of obedience to law and fidelity to can possess. All of its privileges are based upon the condition of fair charges for adequate service. They will not survive on any other hasis

Mayor Kiel, Republican, had never met J. A. Hooke, veteran Democratic city employe, until elected at large it must be conceded that the after he had promoted him on his merits to be proposed Assembly would be better than the Sewer Commissioner. The danger of such satisfactory appointments to the bosses is that the bers of the House elected by wards. It is people may insist on all appointments being made decided improvement on the present system. with a similar disregard of personal and political considerations.

TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE.

Gen. Villa and Richard Harding Davis are agreed that soldiers ought to be kept fighting. Var and Murder" signed G. W. Hague.

Will the unthinking masses ever realize that that Satan will find something for them to do. Villa is afraid to leave his soldiers idle for fear such as deserting to the enemy; accordingly he The principal thing to consider is the merit of

by the thousands, those engaged in the there are lauded as heroes and those who sent they are kept at sweeping streets, washing clothes, playing baseball and other peace pursuits. Everybody will sympathize with an excellent war correspondent's natural yearning for something to correspond about.

If we felt certain that peace would reign indefinitely at Vera Cruz we would be inclined to send Mr. Davis into the interior to trail Villa. They are the sort of combination that makes real reading-matter.

The Public Service Commission's employes who will count the passengers in St. Louis street cars during rush hours attempt a heart-breaking task, without portable adding machines.

A GOOD FIGHT.

Colorado was going hell-bent towards anarchy. The country knew it. There were correspondents

So the clique went to the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Times with the demand, as the papers say, to suppress the news of the miners' strike, or at any rate to color it so as to give the impression that nothing serious was the matter And the world knew, all the time, that the sit uation was desperate, and that Colorado could not ks does him no good and encroaches on in the Denver papers, the country would have been their wives live in Hades just to satisfy sonal liberty. are put here for the good we can do. What handle it. Without a line of news on the strike

sued, at the instance of "Big Business," for print-It is a good fight. The big guns of publicity that they are out of ammunition and in the last failed.

desperate straits.

AN APPALLING DEATH RECORD. is being mined with less danger to the miner than ploited consumer. ever before."

Faith in this optimistic statement must be

Faith in this optimistic statement must be shaken by such a disaster as that at the New River collieries in West Virginia, in which possibly 200 men perished.

It is true that since 1907, in which year in four exceptionally disastrous explosions 690 men were killed, the number of fatalities from that cause each year has decreased. In 1910, in gas and coal dust explosions, 518 men were killed in the United States; in 1911, 379 men were killed; in 1912, 201 were killed. It may be true that this apparent improvement, as the Bureau of Mines concludes, has provement, as the Bureau of Mines concludes, has in the country BOADS.

GOOD COUNTY BOADS.

The organizing of the St. Louis County Good Roads Association is an important step in the mild, becomes a raging maniac, the particularly to the prosperity and comfort of the people than good roads. This is true of the country under all circumstances, but it applies particularly to the territory immediately surrounding, a great city.

St. Louis County's growth and prosperity depends on rushes from his frock and wants to scatter ball and shell, the quiet ms and yell, the veteran who testifies the territory immediately surrounding, a great city.

St. Louis County's growth and prosperity depends and panis, the meek and low roads. This is true of the country under all circumstances, but it applies particularly to the territory immediately surrounding, a great city.

St. Louis County's growth and prosperity department in food and filling for a grave. re moving towards Mexico. Is this children's play statesmanship or What is the real motive and where ments and greater care on the part of operators are well made and well cared for, become and miners, in large part due to the educational source of discomfort and cost to both city and work of the Federal Government. But in the country people.

St. Louis Country's population and wealth would work of the Federal Government. But in the history of coal mine accidents, the number of those killed through explosions fluctuates widely by be greatly increased by good roads. Permanent good roads cost more in the beginning, but are cheaper in the end than makeshifts. The county cheaper in the end than makeshifts.

ablic takes little note, varies far less. From 1900 to 1913 there were 11 coal mine explosions in each of which over 100 lives were lost, or 2070 in all. The worst disaster was at killed. Since 1869, gas and coal dust explosions operate in constructing model main thousand 183 accidents and 5111 deaths, or over force.

three-fourths of the men killed. The next sreat-est number of deaths was from mine fires, which caused the loss of 1082 lives, or over 15 per cent

In 1912 the death rate was 3.15 for every 100 men employed and 4.29 men were killed for every 1,000,000 tons of coal mined. But the United States has the highest death rate of any of th mine countries enumerated by the Bureau Mines. Where the death rate for 1901-1911 was 3 74 per 1000 men employed in coal mining in the United States, it was only 2.11 in Germany, 1.69 of the company's general counsel, Judge Henry in France, 1.36 in Great Britain, 1.04 in Austria and 1.02 in Belgium.

Obviously these figures mean that the toll of lives lost in coal mining in this country is excessive. Obviously they also signify that the United States still has much to learn in caring for the lives of its coal miners, and that if progress has actually been made in the last five years, it is still far behind other countries.

This is the day on which, according to the notice given by Chairman Harlan of the Interstate Commerce Commission, rate increase discussions musi ing of the corporation means that its officers have positively cease. Prompt judgment by the um pires will start an early resumption of the play interrupted while the arguing has been going on

GET THE BIG THINGS.

We indulge the hope that not one of the Board new charter.

We sympathize with the objection of Messrs McDonald and Rowe to the 28-member Assembly; we prefer a smaller body nominated and elected service obligations wins public good will, which at large, but we disagree with their reputed view - one of the best assets a public utility company that this defect is ground for refusal to sign in support the instrument as a whole. We cannot find justification for opposition to a charter admittedly of great merit in the main on accoun of objections to some of its provisions.

Admitting the force of the objection to a 28member assembly nominated from wards and present double chamber Assembly with 28 mem

All charters and constitutions are framed and adopted through compromises on minor points The framers must adjust differences of opinion to arrive at a conclusion as the voters must yield personal opinions on some points to put the instrument into effect.

We will never get a new charter if every Free holder and every voter must be wholly satisfied

We believe the new charter makes for great and sacrifice its substantial advantages and lose the cost and labor of its preparation on account of a And I want to be there, mother few unsatisfactory features.

Let us sink petty differences and join hands n getting the things we need.

DAMNING LUMBER TRUST FACTS.

The Federal Commissioner of Corporations finds conditions in the lumber trade throughout the United States closely paralleling the conditions which last winter were judicially affirmed to exist in one branch of the trade in this State. The Yellow Pine Association, against 24 of whose subsidiary corporations the Missouri Suwhose subsidiary corporations the Missouri Su-preme Court assessed fines totaling \$436,000, with vided into these two classifications decrees of ouster in addition, ic only one of a Romulus, the one being appointed general to pe of lumber associations in the country at large taking their name from the territory in decided when the flag had been insultwhich they operate or the particular class of ed, and the juniors did the figi

from everywhere at the seat of war.

But a clique in the Denver Chamber of Commerce wanted to suppress the facts. It did not wish the world to know them. The truth, it thought, would hurt Colorado, and Denver, and especially the pocketbooks of the members of the clique.

Which they operate or the particular class of lumber in which they deal.

The Federal Commissioner reports that these bodies, with the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association at their head, have been perniciously active in controlling prices. Prior to 1906 this purpose was attained by open agreement. Since then as it is now. The situation in Gaul under this sign believe in taking the senate could talk about som this system was in some respects similar to our own. When the Gauls refused to salute after arresting one of his boat crews, Caesar took the young men and attacked them by land and active in controlling prices. Prior to 1906 this purpose was attained by open agreement. Since then as it is now. The situation in Gaul under this sign believe in taking the senate could talk about som this system was in some respects similar to our own. When the Gauls refused to salute after arresting one of his boat crews, Caesar took the young men and attacked them by land and send the senate could talk about som this system was in some respects similar to our own. When the Gauls refused to salute after arresting one of his boat crews, Caesar took the young men and attacked them by land and there will be tall and the fighting.

Between 1897 and 1907, the Commissioner ascertains that prices were increased from 80 to corresponded to the Huertaristas; the Z00 per cent, and the ouilder of the cottage had to pay as well as the builder of the mansion. Powerful lobbies have been maintained at large expense at capitals to influence tariff, builder's lien and other favorable legislation.

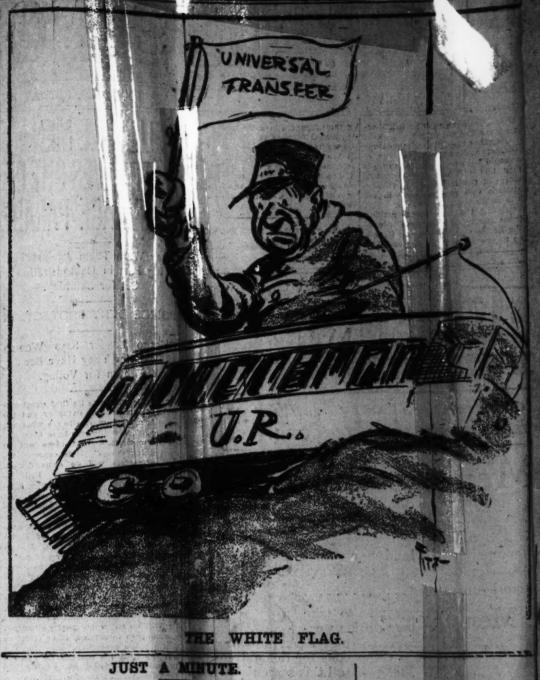
The importance the Missouri decision setting against the other end until he had the arm Jacking been dear to making any use of our army middle and one end against the other end until he had the arm Jacking been abandoned.

The importance the Missouri decision setting the lumber yard free had in indicating the suc-cessful line for a nation-wide attack on this most rapacious of trusts was recognized by the Postme home and abuse, starve or murder w'ves alldren. As for the weaklings, they have a trained against the citadel of deceit and conceal-cember. Prior to that time repeated Federal and it is our duty to try and save that soul. ment, whose defenders, like Huerta, don't know attempts to bring it into conformity to law had

The facts set forth by the commissioner, who adopts the Missouri view that conspiracies to The flicker's drumming will resound Across the meadowland and sweet, According to the annual report last year of the made under the guise of professional "code of Federal Bureau of Mines, indisputable evidence ethics," furnish an admirable ex-parte basis showed that "conditions tending toward safety in for further prosecutions bringing the new freeshowed that "conditions tending toward safety in for further prosecutions bringing the new freecoal mining are actually improving, and that coal dom to the boycotted retail dealer and the ex-

tion from the city and trades with the city. The inspections on the part of the state mining depart, roads are used by city people, and unless they

If the association carries out its plan of gettin representatives in every precinct and vigorously pursues its purposes its value to the county will be inestimable. The city and county should co



## Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

Wake me early, mother dayling,

Where Wood and Funston are want to see those famous men

When Roosevelt arrives. want to feel the land tip up When he shall bound ashore, And watch the very mountains shake

When he begins to roar. want to see his men ride by With Bwana at their head, And hear the Mexicans exclaim, "Here comes that fellow Ted?"

May gets its name from the majores (the elders), just as we June from the Latin juniores then "the practices they professed to abandon have been continued by subterfuge and indirection through the same groups of men."

Between 1897 and 1907, the Commissioner ascertains that prices were increased from 80 to certains that prices were increased from 80 to against the other end until he had the try into three parts.

The buds will open with a boom, And showers tempered by the suns Will fill the orchards with perfure The warlike muley cow will take

There is no other spirit quite so catch ing as the thrill of war. It makes us all desire to fight, no matter who or what we are. The quaint peace adve-

To prate of peace is very well, as depeace we think a goodly thing; but is the country ring the bell, and all of life are in the ring. We did not get this country here by methods favored at The Hague, nor did our liberty appear on any invitation vague. We fought for all we have today, and each man of us was a bear; our liberty of blessed sway—we dragged her hither by the hair. We like A. Carnegie, all right, and think his motives good enough, but let somebody start a fight, and off with that amusing guff. A nation lives and

shell the liver with its sass, ill our fils shall be forgot pussels sprouts and sassafras. thique navy bean will hold The inner channels free from germ
The waterful beet will break the mo
And bring the appetite to terms;
The green cucumber will essay
To take the palate with a rush,
And on a glad and coming day
The waiter will remove the mush.

ffairs of state are not in Huerta, who was cowardly pick a war with us at a time Roosevelt was down in the jungle and couldn't get at lave another bad month, prob-st. The Panams tolls dispute, s put aside for a few days Senate could talk about some ha Sanate could talk about some-hat more people agreed upon, will fred about the ninth, when the will be full and there will be a light on almost everything. The ears of May will be under the

Then June's blue skies will stretch above.
The which we'll welcome gladly,
And man and maids will swear to love
Each other long and madly.

PELICITATION. Vincent Aster, 22, and Miss Heler funtington, 2, were happily married or funceday. They have been sweetheart from childhood, and young Mr. Aster

Senator Culpeper's Fight-ing Substitute is Flying Towards Mexico

By LEWIS B. ELY.

As related in from Potosi, published the Post-Dispatch, Par

Designs in Women's Hosiery OVELTY HOSE. GOOD NIGHT AND CLOCK EMBROIDERED IN SILK

ter shades. The classy Taups, silk glove with the new tucked top, in ked in black, are much in evidence. black and white stitching, is the very crials used in these novelty goods latest thing and will be favored by the

he gazed upon a wedding scene.

At the conclusion of the play he bounded back and caught the bride beautiful from the altar. "Do you love less that well of China." "Yes, in a very natural way. He is my ove anyone as-as-I love you?" love me, but—more. more—I have loved you always, and I am not abashed to tell you; it is a glory with me, a"—— "Here," cried the stage manager, "the play is over." 'Gene; and a few nights later, when a preacher had been engaged, the audience did not know that in the last scene

thickness. At intervals of 100 yards or so there are towers, some 40 feet in height.—Popular Mechanics. a new bridegroom had been substituted and that the marriage was according to law, real and happy.

"Stylish

Millinery

The New Game

Sandman Story of How Mamma Taught Her Little Girls to Play at Keeping House.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

716 Washington Av.

Our Saturday

A SALE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD

Attractive Spring Suits

"That is a bad state of mind for a little girl to have," said her mother, "but I think I can tell you a new game—at least, one that you never tried."

"What is it?" asked both little girls.

"The clothes were dry, but as they had be sprinkled, their mother told them they had better leave the ironing until the next day.

After lunch the books were pressed. "What is it?" asked both little girls.
"It is called cleaning house," said their mother, "and you play it in your brought from the cellar and all the dis-

Julia and Mary were a little doubtful at first about this game, but as they asked Mary.

were tired of all others they decided to "We will send them to the orphane."

"We will send them to the orphane."

A Sā leader in this great

Saturday sale we will offer Suits that formerly sold up to

\$19.75 for....

WE will offer \$

a lot of 150 Suits that we have al-

ways sold up to

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\$14.75 for.....

up-to-date dresser. These are selling at a pair, and are especially suited to afternoon wear and formal functions.

perfect condition prevails along a large part of the great wall of China.

The bricks of the parapet are as firm as ever and their edges have stood the severe climatic conditions of North

China with scarcely a break. The paving along the top of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with a

The entire length of this wall is 1400 miles, it is 22 feet high and 20 feet in

Miss Ruth E. Getz of Lancaster, Pa.,

cently, carried a bouquet of flower which was carried by a relative at her wedding 30 years ago.

for Less

Money'

These Suits feature every new de-

velopment of fashion, as they are

faithfully copied from imported models created by the leading Paris modistes.

These Suits consist of plain-tailored, semi-tailored and a few fancy mod-

Both of the above groups reveal all those fascin-

Among these you will find serges, ratines, silks,

ating minaret, tunic and ripple flare effects. COLORS are black, navy, Japanese blue, ame-

thyst, tango, rose, green, tan and brown.

New Spring Coats \$

Including all of the latest models and

materials; Saturday, special at.....

For Saturday's Selling We Will Offer

200 Spring Dresses,

Values up to \$12.95 for ......

T was a rainy day, a Mary and them, looking over their toys and books.

Julia were tired of their games and books.

"Our books look like new ones," said Mary, as they were putting them on the shelves. "I did not know how said Julia, "but I do not believe there mussy they were," said Julia, "until is anything new."

brought from the cellar and all the dis-cards were packed in it.

leeves and the tiny skirts.

"Why not wash and iron once a week

as other people do?" said Mary.
"That would be just like keeping house, wouldn't it?" said Julia: "let us do that."

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Tear out the above coupon now-it's valuableit's good for your first payment on any garments

you select for yourself or family.
Your empty pocket-book will buy whatever clothes you need at our store. Just pay us \$1.00 a week while wearing the clothes.

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Men's Suits-finely tailored, guarteed fit. All the new styles and

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W E will open the eyes of the en-tire city by offering values in new Spring Waists that were never heard of before for.. 98c

250 Waists 79c

of new styles in fine voiles pes, lingeries, etc., in lovely lac embroidery trimmed.

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**413 NORTH SEVENTH STREET** (Just South of Busy Bee)

For the benefit of those who were unable to take advantage on Friday of this marvelous sale we will add fresh stock specially for Saturday's selling. Remember, there are Hats ranging from \$6.00 to \$30.00 in these SIX BIG LOTS AT

Extra Specials for Saturday All Children's Hats-All Paradise, Plumes— Flowers and Feathers—

1000 Dress Shapes Will Be Sold \$1.25 Saturday-\$2.10 and \$3 Values .

verybody.

**Round Steaks** 

Hindquarters of Fancy Young

this meat for your Sunday



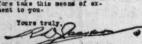


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# **EXPERT'S** Comment on Our Stores

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

Such unusual stores as you have I believe are worth of comment. I therefore take this means of ex-pressing my sincers compliance to some



Strawberries 7 The finest Berries of the year. Worth 10c. Box, NAVEL ORANGES 100

Fancy, seedless, thin Doz. 10 U PINEAPPLES C Sound, firm, ripe, Each, JU

Green Onions Fo Fancy, young, 4 large silver skin ... 4 bunches ... Ju

SPINACH The finest you ever ate, 10c value..... Peck, JU RADISHES.

NEW KALE. Home grown, fresh from the garden... Peck, JU

RHUBARB, Lo Very fine; a 2 large real bargain. 2 bunches....

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# The finest cake you ever tasted; fresh oranges Each used in the making. Each

RHUBARB PIES QC

Custard Rings or O Stollen Mice and Pickled Tripe 20c.

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**Brag Baking Powder** Belle Brand Tomatoes of con sold hand pack. The demand for see the Tomatoes has been so great that we going to offer them again; reg. 1256 can...

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rs to All Parts of the City. Main Store Telephones, Olive 2870, Central 3110

Wants Five Years' Salary Under Contract With Beggs, D. May and M. Shoenberg.

George J. Kobusch, formerly head f the St. Louis Car Co., filed an anwer Friday in Judge Cave's Court to suit of John I. Beggs, his succesor, against him for the collection of 20,122.55, in which Kobusch sets up counter claim for \$150,000 under a ontract and for the value of some

collateral on which there was a fore-closure for Beggs' benefit. Beggs' suit asks that \$200,000 col-lateral which Kobusch has at the National Bank of Commerce as security for a loan be held subject to a judg-rent Beggs has against Kobusch for \$20,122,55.

In his answer Kobusch says that on June 10, 1911, he executed a demand note for \$50,000 to the First National Bank of Milwaukee, of which Beggs was a director and stockholder, and deposited 400 shares of stock of the Union Trust Co. of New Jersey and 500 shares of the St. Louis Car Co. common stock. The note was guar-

anteed by Beggs.

Bank Forcelosed on Note. The bank, he says, in May, 1912, fore-closed on the demand note. At that time the market value of the Union Trust stock was \$110 a share, and the value of the car company stock was

\$49.21 a share. May 20, 1912, the collateral was sold Kobusch says, and was bought by offi-cers of the bank for Beggs at \$30 a share for the trust company stock, a car company stock, a total of \$500. This left, according to Beggs' contention, \$19,-506.75 still due on the note.

606.78 still due on the note.

Kobusch alleges that there was not a public sale of the shares, but the sale was conducted secretly after banking hours. The reasonable market value of the shares, he says, was \$65,606. He asks judgment for that amount less the amount he owed the bank.

Asks Salary for Five Years.
For another counter claim Kobusch
elleges that in October, 1910, the car company and Kobusch, as parties of the first and second part, and D. May, M. thoenberg and Beggs, as parties of the Kobusch under which he was to b raid \$30,000 a year for five years a chairman of the Board of Directors the car company and manager of the sales department.

He says that after he had served nin months Beggs requested him to leave and made it impossible for him to renain. He says he has received no part of the salary that was to have been paid him, and asks judgment for five years' salary, \$150,000.

THE "LATCH STRING" to our attre it out to every honest person. Come in and buy a fine diamond ring, la vaillers, watch, brace-let watch, etc. Our prices are unequaled anywhere. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewsiers. 2d floor, 508 N. 6th st.

### GIRL KEPT IN AT SCHOOL DIES WITHIN 24 HOURS

Child Returns to Home in Williamson, III., Weeping; Cerebral Hemorrhage, Says Doctor. Attila Bombarzini, 7 years old, died the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bombarzini, at Williamson, Ill., two miles from Staunton, Thursday, after an illness of only 24

A physician who attended her said cerebral hemorrhage caused her death. Bombarzini told the physician that when his daughter walked home Wednesday from Staunton, where she attended school, she was nervous, and vept bitterly because, she said, she had been kept in after school. She was too excited to tell what had occurred. Her mother called a physician, but her condition did not

mprove..

Bombarzini said the girl had an unbroken record for good behavior at school, and the thought of being pun-ished seemed to have broken her heart.

Clothing on Credit, Men's Suits, \$14.96. Ladles' Suits \$9.90, Coats \$4.48, Millinery, \$1.28 Dresses. Smith's, 514 Washington, 2d floor.

## **BECKER TRIAL WEDNESDAY**

Special Panel of 300 Talesmen Subponaed for Case.

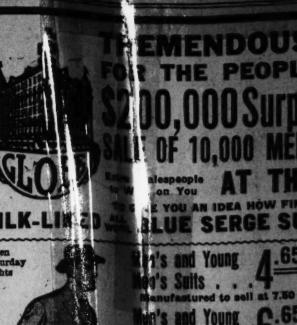
NEW YORK, May 1.—A special panel of 300 tales men for the second trial of Charles Becker, the former policy Lieutenant, charged with the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, has been drawn, and District Attorney Whitman has begun a secret investi-

gation of every man on the panel.
Subpenas were issued for the talesmen to appear in the Supreme Court next Wednesday, the day set for the trial to begin, making it apparent that Whitman does not intend to ask for an adjournment of the trial.

Saint Louis leads the world in stoves and the leaders in Saint Louis just now are "Buck's" sanitary, white enameled, cast iron ovens, which are used only in their Gas Stoves.

## BARS CLOSED BY SCORES Many Illinois Towns, Voted Dry,

Many Illinois Towns, Voted Dry, Refuse Licenses for Week.
CHICAGO, May 1.—Scores of saloons in Illinois cities and towns which were voted out at the local option elections April 7, did not open their doors today.
Under the law most of the saloons had another week in which to suspend business. However, in most every municipality affected the license year begins May 1 and the city officials refused to grant licenses for only a week. One exception was at Eight, where the saloons were given a week's grace.





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Court Approves Arrangement by Which United Rallways Will Obey Ordinance.

The universal transfer decree, agreed The universal transfer decree, agreed upon by City Counselor Baird and the attorneys for the United Railways Co., was approved Friday by Circuit Judge Grimm. Under its terms, the company obligates itself to give universal transfers within 80 days.

Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation, said it would take nearly 80 days to make the necessary arrangements for installing the new system. He said the company would do its ut-

Thomas E. Francis, one of the company's attorneys, withdrew the motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment in the mandamus sult filed by the effy to compel issuance of universal transfers. The decree was entered then, requiring the company, after the expiration of the 60-day period, to give transfers by which passengers may travel for one fare by the most direct route between any two points on the system. The decree was:

"If the respondent (United Railways) will, as soon as possible, and in any event within sixty days hereafter, put into effect and conform to the following rule, it will be deemed to have complied with this writ:

rule, it will be deemed to have compiled with this writ:

"Transfers shall be given to intersecting or connecting lines so as to transport passengers by a cintinuous trip for a single fare from any point on the system within the city of St. Louis and when more than one transfer is necessary to transport the passenger to his ultimate destination the passenger shall inform the conductor to whom he pays his fare of the point on the last line at which he will leave the car and may state to the conductor the lines over which he desires to be carried and the conductor shall provide the passenger with such transfer as will enable him to be transported over the lines requested unless there shall be a more direct route than that selected by the passenger, in which event the cunductor shall provide the passenger with such transfers as will enable him to be transported to such point over the shortest practicable route that may be taken; the said passenger shall use this transfer with no more delay than is necessary to board the first car passing each transfer more delay than is necessary to board the first car passing each transfer point on which he may be able to ob-

Clothing on Credit, Men's Suits, \$14.90. Ladies' Suits \$0.90, Coats \$4.48. Millinery, \$1.98 Dresses. Smith's. 514 Washington, 2d floor.

tain passage."

### OLD TIME FIRM TO GIVE A RETIRING SALE

St. Louisans who like to wear good clothing and the latest haberdashery, and the women who buy only the last word in garments, were interested Friday to learn that one of the best-known firm in the city, Rothgiesser Bros., Broadway and Chestnut street, was reliring from business, after having been 31 years in active competition for the best of the retail trade in the city. The firm announces that it goes out of the firm announces that it goes out of the limelight of the business world of St. Louis surrounded by the same glory family has been on its books for three generations. And now the firm retire with a sale that promises to add mor glory to its long history of underselling giory to its long history of underseiling. The firm is making every endeavor to characterize this sale as a startling one. Hothglesser Bros, have a stock valued at \$125,000. During this sale prices will be slashed on what the firm considers the best line of clothing that has been seen in St. Louis in many a day. For 21 years this firm was on South Broadway, and was patronized by men and women from all sections of the city. The firm has always been noted for its underseiling policy, and while it has always had centrally located, first-class quarters, the members of the concern were firm in their belief that they would rather pay lower rentals and give greater values.

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Library Committee

Senate Library Committee
Would Add Several to Museum,
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Senate
Library Committee today recommended to the Senate an appropriation of
\$250,000 for the erection of a memorial
for the celebration of the centennial of
the battle of Plattsburg and the naval
victory on Lake Champlain.
The committee also recommended the
purchase of a bust of Abraham Lincoln
and a replica of the figure "Victory
Peace" from the equestrian statue of
W. T. Sherman in Central Park, New
York, both works of Augustus Saint
Gaudens. The works are desired for the
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6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. \$2.98
Skirt length, full box model, with large patch pockets and turn back cuffs, some with

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He Plans to Get Relief From Colorado Strike War "Mourners" Demonstrations.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., it was said at his office today, feeling that he has been forced to
bear the brunt of the criticism growing
out of the mine strike in Colorado,
hopes soon to devise a plan by which
he may relieve the atuation, so far as
the demonstrations against him are concerned. What he purposes to do was
not made clear.

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Rockefeller spent the day at his home in Pocantico Hills, transacting all his business over the telephone. His secretaries said he was not ill, but was much disturbed by the ordeal he had passed the ordeal.

through.

"Mourners" were again marching up and down in front of the Standard Oil building at 26 Broadway. A threat to keep a hearse on the scene did not materialize during the forencon.

Suffragettes Marchers.

Among the marchers were Sarah Greenwood and Elizabeth Freeman, English suffragettes. Miss Freeman was released this morning from the Tombe Prison against her will. With Upton Sinclair and another woman, she had Sinclair and another woman, she had gone to a cell rather than pay a fine of \$3 for disorderly conduct. Someone

of \$3 for disorderly conduct. Someone paid the fine.

At Mulberry Bend Park, several blocks from the Standard Oil building, a great crowd assembled to attend a meeting of the Antimilitarist League. Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who shot Henry C. Frick, called the meeting to order. Among the banners displayed was one bearing a skull and cross-bones, with the caption, "No. 26 Broadway."

Threats Are Reseated.

Marie Gantz was the first speaker. She reiterated threats of personal violence to John D. Rocketeller Jr. Police Commissioner Woods said that he considered her utterances a violation of the law.

while Upton Sinciair, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, an English militant suffragcette, and Mrs. Donie Lietner, pioneers in the "Free Slience League" protest against conditions in Colorado, were being sent today to the Tombs prison for picketing yesterday, other picketers wearing crepe on their sleeves began pacing the sidewalk in front of 28 Broadway, where Rockefeller has his offices.

Hunger Strike Threatened
Rockefeller issued a statement characterizing as "infamous" any allusion to conditions in Colorado as "Rockafeller's war." The conflicts in Colorado were not between mine owners and strikers and the State troops. The statement con-

the State troops. The statement contained no reference to the "free silence" rotest in this city.
While Sinclair and others were

having a two-hour hearing in cour! Maria Gantz of the L. W. W. was Maria Gantz of the I. W. W. was making fruitless efforts to see Rockefeller. When attendants burred her from his office, she directed threats against Rockefeller and walked out in Bowling Green Park, mounted a pile of lumber and made a verbal attack on him. If he failed to accept arbitration with the Government, she cried to a throng of several thousand persons, he would be forced to arbitrate with the working people.

Upton Sinelair's wife was in the front of 26 Broadway among the picketers, one of whom wore a ribbon with the text, Thou shalt not kill."

Rockefeller's Statement.

Rockefeller's statement quoted the Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado in

themselves started the strikers themselves started the trouble by killing a nonunion man. Alluding to "deplorable loss of life in Colorado," Rockefeller said:

Rockefeller said:

"To describe this condition as Rockefeller's war, as has been done by certain of the sensational newspapers and speakers, is infamous. Our nerest is solely in the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., which is simply one of a large number of coal operating commandes in the State of Colorado."

A demonstration was held in front of the West Fifty-Tourth street residences of John D. Rockefeller and John D. cockefeller Jr. last night by men why saimed to represent the Anti-Military regue of New York. They walked back and forth carrying placards bearing as

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Manufacturers driven by cancellations and backward season are forced to fight for cash to unload the stocks. They are willing to sacrifice everything for cash—including the finest bench tailored clothes to journeymen tailors can make. We captured high-class suit stock at our own price. It's easily the master merchandizing stroke, biggest thing that has been pulled in this town in a decade.

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We urge you in the strongest manner we know to come, and come early! You pocket a big saving on every Suit and you have the 25year reputation of this store behind each purchase. See them in our windows - they are better even than they look, and they do show marvelous values!

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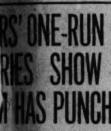
By Jean Knott



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Hoppe-Inman Matches

for World's Cue Title

HEN Melbourne Inman, champion billiardist of Great Britain appears in this country, late next summer in his pears in this country, late next summer, in his match with the balk-line title holder, Willie Hoppe, he is going to receive a swift jolt squarely in the egotism.

Melbourne is the marathon champion of the billiard world. When he goes to bat nothing less than 9080 points goes; and when it comes down to a real, honest-to-goodness title struggle, he likes to play 18,000 points. It was over this route that he result wan the British championship. Brush Up in Mathematics, Bo.

A LL his life Melbourne has devoted his time to English billiards.

This Inman Is Some Joker. NMAN has figured that it he can

(4) Pocket one ball off

Post-Dispatch League Team's Star

Pitcher Strikes Out 18 Batsmen

# CHICAGO CAPITAL

Offer of \$275,000 for Brown Magnate's Holding Believed to Come From Feds.

for the umpteenth time with the report that Robert L. Hedges is to peddle his ball club. The Colonel has evened up the score by again issuing a de-

CHARLES PETERSON, St. Louis' 1.est exponent of the "gentleman's game," billiards, and one of the best-known "shortstops" in the country, announced Thursday that he had been appointed official referee of the Melbourne Inman-William Hoppe International billiard matches to be played in this country and Canada later in the season. nial.

The latest is that a syndicate is ready to take over Hedges' holdings in the Erowns and has offered to purchase his bit for \$275,000. When this price was mentioned to Hedges in asking him to deny or verify the report, he was almost staggered. For that sum, Hedges intimated, he might sell a few bat bags, an extra outfielder or two and a half dozen season books to his park.

"My ball club is not for sale," said Hedges to the Post-Dispatch, in denying the rumor. "After watching the Borwns plays in their two series at home I have almost reached the conclusion that I have a real live mansager now, something I never had before, and prospects are looking bright. "I have been worrying quite a while with losing clubs, and now that I seem on the road to a winner, I intend to sick in the game and reap the harvest."

Offer Recently Made.

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Hedges added that recently he had been approached, through a friend, with a, proposition to put a price on his club.
When the friend told him who had made the proposition. Hedges says, he made the proposition. Hedges says, he THAT the English game is soft for That the English game is soft for Americans familiar with the balk-line is evident from the decisive while standing on a box, and who has played nothing but the difficult balk game all his life, will of course successful to his rival with scarcely a struggle.

On the Other Hand.

A swe see the matter, it is Inman a next watch. Now successful to his rival with have to look to his laurels. For Hoppe, master of all styles of play, will find the English pasting that the first will are for the standing for the structure of the struc THE coming matches will consist of 2000 points each, 1500 at American and 1500 at British style. Hoppe will make it easy for the Briton. Instead of requiring him to play the champion's game. 18-inch balk, one shot in, Hoppe will play the balk with two shots in.

# Central-Soldan Battle Will Be Repeated Today

Central and Soldan baseball teams will meet this afternoon at St. Louis Taiversity campus, playing a game postponed from Tuesday, April 26. McQuad and Fox will probably work for the West Enders, while Coach Walker will send Rehagen and Murphy in as the Central battery.

The two nines clashed yesterday in a scheduled interscholastic game, Soldan winning 5—4. The victory surprised the Union avenue followers, as it did the midcity adherents. Soldan had previously been easy prey for the other scholastic nines. However, Strotter twirled a nice game, allowing but three bingles, and was given flawless support. Sil Merstetter almost landed his team on top when, in the fourth inning, he put the ball over the left field fence with the bags loaded. However, Stroetter was invincible after that. Rowan and Murphy formed the battery for the losers. Central and Soldan baseball teams West End Division No. 2.

Open dates all teams.

North End Division No. 1.

Ashland vs. Bryan Hill at Fair-Wainut Park vs. Lowell at O'Fallon

**Cubs Knock Sal Into** A Cocked Hat; Fourth Defeat for Hug's Star macultive defeat No. 4 was written after by Ballee's name in John Haydler's of- list Thursday when the Cube got to Higginsport Huckleberry for, 10 safe in six Innings, scoring five rins. Hopsuccessed Sal and was found for three and two runs. Chency worked for the and didn't yield a run. Score 7—0.

Cardinals' hits were divided as Hug (2), Marce, Miller and Salles, referred to is Charley, the set He went up for Sal in the sev-silvered.



WELL THEN

PUT IT IN

MY HAND!

N O, Prunella.

Sallee has Jumped.
But, if anyBut, if anyBody asks you,
He was beautiFully bumped.
There was abso
Lutely nothing
To the tale
That he had
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And, if he can
Do no better,
He will never
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T HE Browns-Nap game will start at 3 o'clock today to let the Naps catch a train. Why not start in where they left off yesterday, and thish the game; and then we'll all go home.

The Crowd Thinned Out.

The crowd in center field bleachers was very slim. He was about six feet in height, and couldn't have weighed ver 130 pounds.

The mob in the right field pavilior surged out of the park arm-in-arm but separated at the cate, one going north on Grand avenue, and the other going south.

Looks like the Cards are underestimating the enemy. Overconfidence is a bad thing.

A time there was, before the war When zero weather couldn't stop

now we find they're steadily declining To venture forth, unless the sun is

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Triple Steal Saves Naps From Defeat by Browns

Graney, Olson and Carisch Pull Rare Play at Expense of Recruit Catcher Jenkins, Whose Mistakes Cost Rickeyites Victory.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Thursday, April 30, 1914, will go down in baseball history as a cold day and also as the day on which the Naps of Cleveland turned one of the rare feats of big league baseball, a triple steal. It was negotiated at the expense of the Browns and one Joe Jenkins, a catcher, who aided the Naps in getting a 3-3 draw with the locals.

> Jenkins Caught Game . Because of Injuries

to Other Backstops

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CATCHER JOE JENKINS, late of Keckuk, Io., broke into the Browns' lineup Thursday because Manager Rickey's other backstops are on the crippled list. Sam Agnew, receiver No. I, is still limping from a sprained ankle. Frank Crossin, his understudy, is out of it because of a mashed finger, recived in Wednesday's show.

Bill Rumler, the hard-hitting catcher-infieldr-outfielder, also has a bad thumb, leaving Rickey with only Jenkins and Jack Ensenroth. Rickey says he has much faith in Jenkins, despite his poor start, and will likely use him again in Friday's matinee.

The triple steal was resorted to by the Naps after they had pecked away at Baumgardner for eight rounds without any success. The situation was like this: It was the ninth inning of a 12-inning 3—3 tie game; Graney was on third, Olson on second and Carisch on first with two out. As Baumgardner started to windup to pitch to Wood, a recruit, who was batting for Gregg, the three runners dashed for the next base.

It looked as if Graney, the man coming from third, was leading for sure death as Baumgardner had pitched without winding up. The ball reached the plate ahead of the runner but Jenkins messed up things by dropping the bulb, and Graney sild over the plate without interference. On the next pitch Wood struck out.

All Jenkins' Fault. The triple steal was resorted to by

All Jenkins' Fault.

This same Jenkins person made matters difficult for Baumgardner in

This same Jenkins person maters difficult for Baumgardner in the first inning. Baum would have slipped the Naps a blank but Jenkins slipped the team two runs by firing the ball into left field, permitting two Clevelanders to glide over the pan.

Despite the cold, the Browns put up one or the best exhibitions of the abreviated season. They got only five hits off three southpaws. Mitchell, Gregg and James. Against this the Naps made nine off Baumgardner but got only a 3—3 draw when in reality they were entitled to a 3—0 defeat in the regulation number of rounds.

The real play of the Browns came in the sixth inning. Jim Austin being the hero of this skit. Jim was on second, and Pratt on first, with one out and Williams at bat. The hit and run sign was hung out, and Austin and Pratt started with the pitch. Williams bunted the ball and beat the throw to first for a single.

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Austin didn't stop at third, but kept going for the plate, and although Johnston passed perfectly to Carisch, Austin made a great dawn and slide and marked up the tying run at 2 all. On the next play Pratt dashed in while Olson and Lajole were retiring Williams on Walker's roller.

Joe Jackson received a two-base hit that would have caused Ty Cobb to.

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Christian Brothers' College baseball mine will play the St. Louis Federal League team Sunday afternoon, in a game the proceeds of which will be turned over to Mrs. Arnold Hauser, wife of the Cardinals' shortstop, who is now in a sanitarium. Business Manager Willis Johnson of the local Feds completed arrangements for the contest Friday.

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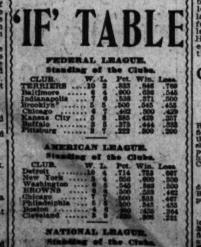
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North End Division No. 2.
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Car and Hand Injured.

Care and Hand Injured.

Caleb M. Giesler, a clerk, filed suit, Friday, against the United Railways Co. for \$1000 actual and \$10,000 punitive damages, claiming that he was forcibly ejected without reason, June 13, 1913, from a Union avenue car at Fuorissant and Robin avenues.

Glesler declares he was ready to pay his fare but that the conductor was engaged in a controversy about a transfer with another passenger, Charles A Green, and that when the argument ended the conductor, without asking for his fare, put him off the car. He claims his right hand was painfully injured.

Goods Made by Its Prisoners.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Contract labor at the City, House of Correction was abolished today when all existing contracts were canceled. Henceforth the prisoners will manufacture materials and supplies for the city and such other local governmental bodies as will buy them.

The contract labor system was ordered abolished by the City Council on March 30. The principal articles manufactured were brooms and purses. Brooms, street scrapers and carts will be manufactured under the new system.

Clerk Charges He Was Put Off Chicago, denceforth Will Use Goods Made by Its Prisoners.

## DOES YOUR STOMACH CONTAIN A GLASSFUL OF ACID?

96 OUT of 100 DYSPEPTICS HAVE DANGEROUS ACID IN THEIR STOMACHS, WHICH ST BE NEUTRALIZED OD HEALTH 18 TO BE MAINTAINED.

if you held a teaspoonful of hydro-ceric acid in your mouth for only a ond you would not be surprised at its raing and inflaming all the tissues; an eminent specialist states that 96 of 160 dyspepties go about with a useful or more of this powerful acid in the stomachs, and then wonder what uses the burning and aching and why y suffer the discomfort after meals.

To put wholesome food into an acid atomach only increases the discomfort, because the acid mixes with the fresh food and turns it sour, making a lot more acid. The acid condition causes food fermentation, which irritates, distends and inflames the tender stomach lining, and it is not surprising that specialists asy acid stomachs are dangerous. This decidedly dangerous and uncomfortable condition can be overcome gither by following a strict diet or (and this is far sasier and more quickly effective) by taking a teaspoonful of bisurated marnels to neutralise the acidity. The last recourse is much more satisfact banishes cause it corrects the acidity and provided the comfort without any need for diet. Also with the discomfort without any need for diet. Also with the fresh decided the condition can be overcome gither by following a strict diet or (and this is far sasier and more quickly effective) by taking a teaspoonful of bisurated marnels to neutralise the acidity. The last result of her ample possession and joyous exercise of a gift so potent for happiness, Miss Glucis made her way traight to the hearts of her audience and scored a triumph that will long be remembered with grateful affection by all who heard her singularly gracious and competent achievement. Not in

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04 NORTH BROADWAY

Beautiful Young Singer Appears in Noble Recital Program of the Rarest Charm.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

Miss ALMA GLUCK appeared in a song recital at the Odeon on Thursday evening under the auspices of the South Side Day Nursery, and filled that music-saturated auditorium so full of sweet-throated melody as to win for his saturated auditorium so full of sweet-throated selody as to win for her performan a foremost place in the season's record of harmonic delight.

straight to the hearts of her audience and scored a triumph that will long be remembered with grateful affection by all who heard her singularly gracious and competent achievement. Not in many years, it seems to me, has a singer so completely satisfied a St. Louis audience or so convincingly demonstrated a mastery of the art of noble song, the dearest of all arts in its hold upon huearest of all arts in its hold upon hu

The range of Miss Gluck's offerings of the evening was wide and its test of her quality was rigorous, easily though the test seemed to be met. The list of her program numbers is impressive, includ-ing 16 compositions, all of sincere worthiness, and several encores were added in response to overwhelming applause.

Of the program numbers the most

pleasing, perhaps, were the quaintly old-fashioned "Serpina" aria from Pergolesi's long-forgotten opera, "Serva Padrona;" Monro's charming "My Lovely Celia," Handel's exquisite "Oh, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" the great "Bel ragglo insinghier" aria from Ros-sini's "Semiramide," a very trying air from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "The Czar's Bride;" Willeby's "June Morn-

Then, too, among the night's encores were songs of the finest distinction in the essentials of pure balladry. These ncluded "The Lass With the Delicate Air," Kurt Schindler's arrangement o the Tuscan folk song. "The Dove;" Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hindoo Song," Laura Worrill's "Chimes," and, as the closing number of the evening, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," following which, with a very great an well deserved success to her credit, Miss Gluck was permitted finally to disap-

## Society

where Maj. Davis has been on a tour of duty, and is on her way to Kansas grounds.

Mrs. Clay Arthur Pierce of 23 Kingsury place and her children will go to C Let's give the location committee

r., son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper of St., son of Mr. and Mrs. van Riper of St. St. Waterman avenue, and Miss Josephine Burton of Chicago has been anbounced. Mr. Van Riper was graduated from Wisconsin University last June. He was a star football player and played fullback on the varsity team. He owns a ranch in Texas which he was threadly and where the will be the work of the way.

Clothing on Oredit, Men's Suits, \$14.50. Ladies' Suits \$5,00, Coats \$4.48, Millinery,\$1.98 Dressed. Smith's, \$14 Washington, 2d floor.

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nderstood that Secretary Bryan does



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of duty, and is on her way to Kansas
City, their new post. Major and Mrs.
Davis were stationed here several years
ago and made a number of friends.

Mrs. Clay Arthur Pierce of 23 KingsCOULD BE FOUND."

bury place and her children will go to their summer home in York Harbor, Me., in about 10 days to remain until fall.

Mrs. William Ewing of 4244 Westminster place has gone to Chester, N. Y., bidder at AUCTION, on MAY 2d, don't you think it is good advice when we SAY "GO TO THE AUCTION AND BID ON AT LEAST ONE OF The engagement of John C. Van Riper of THESE LOTS."

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DEATHS

HALLBAUER—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 30, at 8:40 p. m. Adelaide Hallbauer (nee Major), beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Osthoff, Adelaide Capp and Edward Tillewein, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother.
Funeral on Saturday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of daughter, Adelaide Capp, 3598 Russell avenue, to New Pickers' Cemetery. Motor.

(c)

HANTAK—Entered into rest, suddenly on Thursday, April 30, 1914, at 5:30 s. m., Frank H. Hantak, beloved son of Mary Hantak (nee Ohrabka), beloved brother of Ludwig Hantak, Margurt Burda (nee Hantak), Lillian Seitzer (nee Hantak), and brother-in-law of Mrs. Euward Hantak, Mrs. Kestranek Hantak, Frank Burda and Emil Seitzer, at the age of 34 years 1 month and 26 days. Funeral from residence, 227 McNair avenue, on Saturday, May 2, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ENSEL—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, April 30, 1914, at 12:15 a. m., ilhelmina Hensel (nee Buchweintm), beloved wife of Gustay Hensel, dear mother of Robert, Martha, and and Henry Hensel, dear sister, ster-in-law, aunt and grandmother, the age of 48 years 9 months and days. t the age of 48 years 9 months and 4 days.
Funeral will take place on Saturasy, May 2, at 2 p. m. from family esidence, 2221 Missouri avenue, to lew St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c5) (OGENKAMP—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 29, 1914, at 10;40 m., Fred Hogenkamp, aged 23 ears, beloved husband of Kate Hoenkamp (nee Rist), dear father of 'red, Helen and Elmer Hogenkamp, and our dear brother.
Funeral Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1942 Gravois aveue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemepry.

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HUETTICH—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 30, 1914, suddenly, Joseph Huettich, beloved husband of Mamie Huettich (nee Wagner) and beloved father of Anthony, Oliver and Marie Huettich, and our dear brother, brother, leaw and uncle, at the age of 41 years. Fuieral on Saturday, May 2, at 2-p. m., from family residence, 1012 Barton street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends Invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Stag Athletic Club.

stign Athletic Club.

JENN—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 1, 1814, at 6:15 a. m., Peter R.
Jenn, beloved son of Annie and Emil
Jenn (nee Bimmermann), dear brother
of Albert. Carrie, Nettie, Louisa, Helen
and Alice Jenn, and our dear grandchild, at the age of 9 years 2 months
and 27 days.

Funeral on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 2508 South Jefferson avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c?)
KANE—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 30, 1914, at 4:20 a. m.,
Richard J. Kane, beloved husband of
Mary Kane (nee Williams), dear father of John J., Edward J., Anna and
Richard Kane, dear son of Katherine
Kane (nee Hanley), and our dear
brother and brother-in-law,
Funeral Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 a.

" from family residence, 1354 Cockrell, to Notre Dame Church, thence to
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(c) LEBERMAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 29, 1914, at 7:45 p.m., Fred Leberman, beloved son of Fred and Mary Leberman (nee Moran), brother of Charles, (Edgar Ed) Edward, James, Joseph, Ida, Valentine and Elizabeth Leberman.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 920 La Beaume street, on Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

New Orleans (La.). Galveston (Tex.), Maryville and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

(c) McCOURT—Entered into rest at family residence, 6607 Alabama avenue, on Friday, May 1, 1914, at 2:30 a.m., Owen T. McCourt, dearly beloved son of Bridget McCourt, and dear brother of Mabel McCourt.

Remains will be taken to Catawissa, Mo., for interment, Sunday, May 3, (c6) OTTE—On Wednesday, April 29, 1914, at 3:50 a.m., Mary Otte (nee Lechtreck), beloved wife of Gust. Otte, and mother of William Otte, at the age of 49 years 9 months and 2 days.

Funeral Saturday, May 2, at 8 a.

the age of 49 years 9 months and 2 days.

Funeral Saturday, May 2, at 8 a. m., from residence, 2619 Natural Bridge road, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. (c5)

POHI—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 23, 1914, at 9:15 p. m., Teresa A. Pohl (nee Miller), beloved wife of Bernard H. Pohl and dear mother of Hernard H. Pohl Jr. and Norbert E. Pohl.

Funeral from residence 5024 Marks

Funeral from residence, 5084 Maple Victor 2435R.

Mond. Return to 1920 Nebraska av.: phone (5) Venue, on Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 a.

HAND BAG—Lost; April 24; red kid; constant of the control of the co m. to St. Mark's Calvary Cemetery. at reet, on Saturday, 5:36 o'clock a. m., to St. Mark's Calvary Cemetery. attend. to, thence to Calvary erai private. Please avenue, aged 73 years.

attend. (c)

POST—Henry M. Post of 5678 Cabanne
avenue, aged 73 years, died Thursday,
April 30, at 3 a. m.
Funeral Saturday, May 2, 3 p. m., at
First Congregational Church, Delmar
boulevard, west of Grand avenue. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SHORT—Entered into rest on Friday, terment private. Please omit flowers.

SHORT—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 1, 1914, at 2 a. m., at his late
residence, 4592 North Market street,
Matthew E. Short, dearly beloved husband of Harriett St. Short (nee Barker),
and dear father of Henry R. Short, Mrs.
R. C. Showman and Mrs. Roy Palmer,
at the age of 69 years.
Funeral will take piace on Saturday,
May 2, at 2:30 p. m. from the residence
of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Showman,
1450 Burd avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

THOMASON—On Thursday, April 30.

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Sealed bids will also be received until 10 clock a. m., May 16 1014, for the construction of concrete cunerous contraction of the above roads in the county Highway Language. Bid will be received for the construction of the entire amount or in groups of approximately 1800 and 1800 cubble yards, respectively in discretion of County Highway Engineer. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Aenue District is under citation to appar, Friday afternoon, before the Poice Board to answer the charge of untecoming conduct in leaving his beat.

April 18 a woman telephone to the
Page avenue station that she had seen
Cols enter the flat of Dr. W. H. Hering, 500A Page boulevard, three times
at intervals of an hour and remain half
an hour each time. The woman said at intervals of an hour and remain hair an hour each time. The woman said she was a neighbor, but refused to give young. Lieut. Walsh questioned Mr. and Mrs. Bolger, living downstairs, and heav confirmed the telephone message. A watch was set on the house. On the night of April 22 Sergt. Kavanaughtenerst the track the Hermanner. ported that Kolz had entered the Herner flat. Lieut. Walsh, Kavanaugh and Sergt. St. John went there. St. John says he rang the bell 15 minutes. There was no answer. Walsh then went to the back yard and says he encountered Kolz ip-toeing from the back door. He asked Kolz what he was doing there and Kolz erring was called down and she ted the patrolman's statement nied he had been there at any

e Herring flat is on the opposite of Page avenue from Kolz's flat. s is married. He has been on the since 1909.

# **ERASTUS WELLS DUCKS**

Frank C. Edwards of 2857 South Thirteenth street, George A. Schmoll of 221 South Thirteenth street and Matt ckmeyer of 412 Cook avenue were rown into the Mississippi River at a. m. Friday, when their launch col-ed with the city harbor boat Erastus

ard Wagner of the Erastus Wells and oneph Levan and Charles Ziegler, members of the crew. They were not se-

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Debate on he bill for repeal of the Panama Canal tor Norris of Nebraska advocated an imendment to the House bill which would submit to arbitration the right of the United States to make toll ex-

Norris said that if any Ameran ships are to be exempted from the syment of tolls he would prefer the memption of American ships engaged in the foreign rather than coastwise

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Wall Street List Shows a Cheerful Tone; London Exchange Closed.

By Levaed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today, says: "Three separate influences combined to bring about the vigorous advance on the Stock Exchange today, which was accompanied by a great increase in ac-tivity.

d the Stock Exchange today, which was accompanied by a great increase in activity.

"These controlling influences were the continuing growth of hopeful sentiment as to the Mexican mediation, the very high estimates published by the experts on present conditions of the wheat crop, and forecast of an unusually large gain in cash, to be shown in tomorrow's bank statement.

"The feeling as to Mexico was not particularly chilled, even by the day's conjectures as to the attitude of the Northern insurgents towards the negotiations; these incidental perplexities were expected, and do not offset the increasing conviction that an entirely new condition of affairs has now been created.

"An estimate on crop conditions, by

reside of Page avenue from Kolz's flat.

Kolz is married. He has been on the force since 1909.

ERASTUS WELLS DUCKS

THREE BOATERS IN RIVER

Harbor Craft Collides With

Their Launch, But Haul

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London Market Closed.

Thursday.

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"London was closed for holiday, and prices here opened generally with little change. But the forward movement began almost immediately, and shortly after midday, cuch advances over yesterday had been scored as one point in St. Paul, 1% in Steel common, 1% in Canadian Pacific, 2% in New York. Central, and 2% each in Union Pacific and Reading.

"These advances brought some of the stocks to prices 5 to 8 points above last week's low level.

"Announcement of the Appellate Court's decision, favoring Union Pacific's common shareholders in the distribution of Baltimore & Ohio shares, helped to stimulate today's upward movement; but in general, the rise may safely be ascribed to a change of attitude by the great body of professional ouerators, who have now, apparently, been forced to recognize the altered state of affairs in Mexico, and the wheat crop outlook.

"At last week's close, the stock market was one which might be described as having disconnted immediate and destructive war in Mexico, and as having paid no attention to the harvet indications.

Exchange is Strong.

"Recovery of % cent in sterling exchange brought sight drafts on London. NEW YORK BOND

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"Recovery of % cent in sterling exchange brought sight drafts on London to 4.87%. At this level there was some talk of gold exports to Parls next week, though no engagements were made today. One reason for predicting shipments was the belief that, with the outlook in Mexico so much more reassuring, there could not be the same objections urged against gold withdrawals from this country as were raised a week ago.

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An interesting development was the suggestion in international banking circles that Russia might join in the inquiry for American gold, if conditions next week favored. This was at least a doubtful probability.

So as far as the currency movement was concerned, the preliminary returns compiled by the leading banks today indicated a net gain of nearly \$19,000,000 during the week, as against an increase of only \$3,400,000 a week ago.

"This unusual increase is largely accounted for by the \$10,000,000 Government payment to banks here last Tuesday, in connection with the reorganization of the Pittsburg bank which suscended last summer.

"The chances are that tommorrow's sank statement will show a large gain n surplus, since the one or two note saues handled by the banks this week the same the sufficient in offert the

issues handled by the banks this week have not been sufficient to offset the gain in cash." WALL STREET SUMMARY.

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The Wall street summary said:

"Colorado operators refuse to treat
with miners' union.

"United Mine Workers of America,
at Peoria, ill., adopt resolution asking
international organization to request
American Federation of Labor to call
general strike.

"Pennsylvania System, all lines, March
net \$4,249,146, increase \$651,887.

"Southern Pacific, in answer to suit
to compel it to separate from Central
Pscific, says Government has recognized
as legal its control of road. Brandies
admits railroads need more income, but
contends that a herisontal rate is ille
gal and beyond powers of Interstate
Commerce Commission.

"The London Stock Exchange is closed
today.

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS co.. Third National Bank Building, S.

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., BUT North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 1.— BANKERS' TRUST

Isue Is Ten Points Up on Bids at \$110; Railways 4s Active.

Today Clearings Balances \$18,028,222 \$1,084,083 Last week 12,106,674 1,492,006 Increase .... \$921,548 Decrease ....

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

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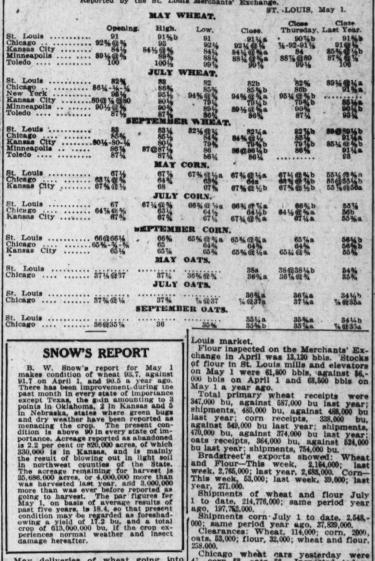
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# MAY WHEAT IS FIRM, BUT DISTANT OPTIONS LOWER

DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

Chicago Deliveries Pass Into Strong Hands and Cause Early Buying-Corn and Oats Are Fairly Steady.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



SNOW'S REPORT

B. W. Snow's report for May 1 makes condition of wheat 82.7, against 91.7 on April 1, and 90.5 a year ago. There has been improvement, during the past month in every state of importance except Texas, the golfa amounting to 3 points in Oklahoma, 2 in Kansas and 5 in Nebraska, states where green bugs and dry weather have been reported as menacing the crop. The present condition is above 90 in every state of importance. Acreage reported as abandoned is 2.2 per cent or \$20,000 acres, of whice \$30,000 is in Kansas, and is light solid in the second of the State. The acreage remaining for harvest is \$3,086,000 acres, or 4,000,000 more than was harvested last year, and 3,000,000 more than was ever before reported as going to harvest. The par figures for May 1, on basis of average results of past five years, is 18.4, so that present condition may be regarded as foreshadowing a yield of 17.2 bu, and a total crop of 613,000,000 bu, if the crop experiences normal weather and insect damage hereafter.

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settled epool stocks, increasing spot trade and private reports of reduced Argentine estimates.

Russia and Danube wheat shipments this week are estimated by Broomhall at \$50,000 bu. This compares with \$5,400 bu. \$100 compares week and \$157 last year. Duluth \$12, against \$12 and \$157 last year. Duluth \$12, against \$14 and \$157 last year. Duluth \$12, against \$12, \$100 compares week \$15,000 bu. \$12,000 bu. \$12,000 compares week \$15,000 bu. \$12,000 compares week, \$15,000 comp

Kansas City Livestock.

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Kansas City Mo. May 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 2000 head; 5c lower; bulk, \$8,10@ \$.25; heavy, \$8,20@ \$.30; packers and butchers, \$6,20@ \$.27%; light, \$10.2.15; pigs. \$7,2.0.7.6. head, including 200 head, including 200 head, including 200 head, including 200 \$10; dressed best \$1,2.0.7.6. head; \$1,0.0.7.6. head; \$1,

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Kansan City Cash Grain

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 1.—Butter—Unsettled reameries, 18625c. Eggs—Unchanged; recipits, 25,845 cases. Cheese and poultry unchanged; receipts, 2 S'Matter Pop?



Pop's Kid Asks Pop a Puzzler.



Drawn for the Post-Disp. By C. M. PAYNE.















# The Jarr Family By ROY L McCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Believes in Taking Precautions.

I KANSAS CITY the Pullman porter came through the car "paging" Mr. Jarr.

Disclosing his identity and same with his card case lethis pocket and other personal ngs, Mr. Jarr was handed a tale-

igings, Mr. Jarr was handed a tale which read as follows: pare no expense, but go light on the season of the seaso

"Is it god news, sah?" asked the porter, standing with an outstretched palm, as though, so Mr. Jarr thought at first, to have the telegram returned to him in case it contained evil tid-

"Oh, very good news indeed, Sam," epiled Mr. Jarr, whistling cheerfully. Il porters are Sams to him.
"Ise giad to hear it, 'deed I'm lucky 'hen I hands a gemmen a telegram 's always good luck," remarked the orter. "That's why the gemmen alays hands Henry Clay Birdsong a lee piede o' change and say 'Dis is by you, Sam, fo' dey allus calls me am, deas lake you done, an' dat's good lek, too!"

ah, one semman gits handed a n dess lake you got and he gim-tollah bill, yessah! and next Fri-makes \$10,000,000 on the Chicago oard of Trade, and he done tol' me nat if it hadn't been Friday, which as his onlineky day, he'd made 10 nes dat much. Fo' he says to me, am, callin' me Sam dess lake you one, 'Bam, whenever you hands me a legram it's always a conjure sign of

Jarr was conscious of this one

is one sure way that never remove dandruft completely is to dissolve it. This det entirely. To do this, just at four ounces of plain, ordinida arvon; apply it at night iting; use enough to moisten p and rub it in gently with tips.

ains most, if not all, of aff will be gone, and three ore applications will com-solve and entirely destroy to sign and trace of it no much dandruff you may

# METROPOLITAN MOVIES.



THE MUSE ABOUT TO WRITE A POEM ON SPRING (For immediate publication). -"Mike, look out the window and see which way the wind's blowing."

porter was droning on in injured accents. "dem as gits a telegraft from me and fergits how the po'tah had to hunt fru' de kyahs and take care not to give dat telegraft to de wrong inclined to corpulency and rush of local color to the mose.

Of course, Mr. Jarr was a respectable married man, and there was nothing flurtations about him, but, still, a young lady coming from home to take up a heatrical career? Well, most unpleasant traveling companions might be thrust upon him—

And a I way sayin' home." the gits a laig taken off. Yes, indeedy! His laig taken smack off right above

His laig taken smack off right above both knees."
"Here's a quarter," said Mr. Jarr, rousing up. "Yes, yes, it was very kind of you to go to all the trouble to hand me this telegram, after it was handed to you."
"Dat's all right, bos; I likes to do favors for gemman lake you, free handed and gen'rous gemman."
"Can the compliments." said Mr. Jarr "and get me a pad of telegram blanka."
This in due time the porter brought. To have done so promptly would have

"and get me a pad of telegram blanka."

This in due time the porter brought. To have done so promptly would have come too closely on the heels of the previous tip. Besides, it would never do to have a traveler imagine that a telegraph blank was an essily obtained article at, in, around or near a railroad train or station.

Drawing his trusty fountain pen and not spilling very much ink on his natty gray business suit. Mr. Jarr Indited the following reply:

Jabez Smith & Co.,

Wholesale Woolens,
St. Louis:

Instructions received. Expenses very heavy. Wire 130 Omsha will be glad to look after welfare of liftitle girl. Wire fuller instructions. Shall I hire nurse?

(Signed) EDWARD JARR.

"There!" said Mr. Jarr to himself.
"If Jenkins the bookkeper sees that telegram let him tell his wife and let his wife tell whom she pleases. Mistakes can be corrected in the best regulated telegrams!"

## A Personage

S HE loomed big in the eye of the public, and occupied no inconsiderable space in the community. Weighed in the balance, she was never

She was the largest contributor to The more a man has to brag about the less for women" and the stoutest opthe less bragging he is likely to do.

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# Stories St. Louisans Tell

ILL W. LA BEAUME, chairman of the Productions Committee of the Pageant, was in consultation, a few weeks ago, with Thomas Wood Stevens, Pageant Master, over some finishing touches on the Pageant drama. They were deciding which of the figures in early St. Louis history should have speaking parts.

"Now, there is Gov. Piernas," said Stevens. "All he has to do is to drink with Pierre Laclede, but I'll give him a two-line speech."

"All right," said LaBeaume, "I'll put down 'Gov. Piernas and Set-

"Why the settler?" asked Stevens. "To settle for the drinks." And the settler stayed in the scene.

Not Definite. "I can't afford to marry for

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